

PennDOT hopes trucks will stay off 209 'voluntarily'

STROUDSBURG — High-level PennDOT staffers told local officials Thursday they would look into posting alternate route signs and asking shipping companies to voluntarily keep their tractor-trailers off Rte. 209.

But until a final six-mile connection is finished between Rtes. 84 and 380 near Scranton, it's not likely the big rigs will find any legal roadblocks to using "The Ho Chi Minh Trail," as the dangerous stretch of highway is called by truck drivers.

At a special meeting in Stroudsburg Thursday with Monroe and Pike County commissioners, several PennDOT representatives from Harrisburg and Allentown explained the problems with routing trucks off Rte. 209 until Rte. 84 is completed.

David Sims, PennDOT deputy secretary for highway administration, told commissioners by the meeting's end the state will look into posting alternate route signs for trucks at three major entrance points for trucks coming into the Rte. 209 corridor: The Lickdale intersection of Rtes. 81 and 78, just east of Harrisburg; the Rtes. 80-380 intersection north of Hazleton; and at Matamoras, where most of the

New England truck traffic turns off Rte. 84 onto Rte. 209.

At the strong urging of Monroe County board Chairman Jesse D. Pierson, Sims said PennDOT will also consider spearheading a drive for the voluntary cooperation of trucking firms to keep their rigs off Rte. 209.

Monroe and Pike County commissioners, who were originally supposed to meet with PennDOT Secretary William Sherlock Thursday, will travel to Harrisburg sometime in early January instead and work for implementing the plan.

At Thursday's meeting in Stroudsburg, Sims and several PennDOT staffers he brought along quickly agreed that Rte. 209 is "a real problem," but said there are no practical alternatives to forcing tractor-trailers off the road for at least a year and a half, until Rte. 84 is completed.

According to a truck traffic survey conducted by PennDOT last month on Rte. 209, slightly less than half were found to be "captive" to using the road, either because they were local or because it was the most practical route. More than half had alternate routes that could be used.

However, the survey found that the majority of truck drivers surveyed said they preferred driving the 209 corri-

dor because it is "the shortest, the most direct or the cheapest" way to get to their destinations.

Also, for trucks headed out of Harrisburg north into New England, drivers said that taking Rtes. 81 and 380 costs extra time and money because of more hills and steeper grades than on Rte. 209, the survey found.

And even though truck drivers generally consider 209 to be a dangerous highway, PennDOT staffers found they are willing to "take their chances" unless they hear over their citizen's hand radios that an accident has blocked the road.

Michael Deckman, a legal counsel for PennDOT, said it would probably be easier to ban trucks from 209 by having the federal government take it over and declare it a scenic highway. Banning all trucks except those making local deliveries would be discriminating, he said, "and there'd be an injunction that afternoon."

PennDOT staff said that final construction on the six-mile link of Rte. 84 could create a severe and possibly dangerous traffic problem on Rte. 348 near Mt. Cobb is regular 209 truck traffic is re-routed before the link is finished. The

entire length of Rte. 84 is expected to be open by June of 1978.

However, Pike commissioner Warner Depuy said that the distance in mileage and grade changes between Rtes. 209 and 84 is not that great, and convincing truck firms to change their fixed routes could help get their rigs off "The Ho Chi Minh Trail."

"PennDOT's approach, the state police and help from the trucking companies could move the trucks off Rte. 209," Depuy said. "Cooper, Jarrett and Hall trucks in Milford have voluntarily changed their course to Rte. 84 with no problems. We hardly ever see their trucks on 209 anymore. We have some high hopes you fellows in Harrisburg will help us."

PennDOT staff also presented statistics to the six commissioners of the two counties showing that over the last three years the accident rate on Rte. 209 has fallen from well above the state average for similar roads in 1973 to just under the state average last year.

They attributed the falling accident rate to safety improvement projects PennDOT had conducted along the highway, including resurfacing and signaling changes.



WOW! — Alysa Kresge, 4, can't believe that she's really sitting on the lap of that jolly man in a red suit who makes special appearances about this time of year. Santa and six helpers made 281 calls on children

in the West End for the Western Pocono Women's Clubs. Alysa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kresge of Gilbert. (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

The Pocono Record

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'A wheeler-dealer'

Baymor seen as intense, smart

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Bank executive John Baymor, 51, of Allentown, is "a very intensive, smart guy who asks intelligent questions and sees through the smoke screens."

That is how one former associate describes Baymor, senior vice president of the East Stroudsburg branch of Northeastern Bank who was inducted Wednesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly taking almost \$20,000 in kickbacks in 1972 and 1973 for helping to procure loans for three Pocono companies and one individual.

Said one associate: "He was always the businessman. A wheeler-dealer, too."

His minister, Rev. Ronald H. Rathje of the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg, said Baymor attends church regularly and continually although the banker is not a member of any church committee. "He's a fine man," Rathje said.

A member of the Stroudsburg Area School Board for 12 years, Baymor was described by district Superintendent Samuel O. Wells III as "an excellent board member. He was very concerned about the children getting a good education. He was always very positive and very definite."

"He was very outspoken," Wells said. "What he felt, he said."

During the two terms he served, from 1961 to December 1973, Baymor was chairman of the board's negotiating committee and served as board treasurer.

Wells credited the banker with devising the idea of investing district funds "in legitimate ways" to save taxpayers money. "Stroudsburg was one of the first districts in the state to do that," Wells said.

All three of his children attended Stroudsburg schools. His wife, Lore, teaches foreign language at Stroudsburg High School.

Baymor decided not to seek re-election to the board for a third term.

Jesse Flory of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, who served under Baymor as a vice president at Northeastern, characterized his former boss as "a man who would give you an answer and stand behind it. He either had very good friends or enemies, almost."

Flory said Baymor has been active in the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club, the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and the United Way, when it was known as Community Chest of Monroe County.

Baymor had been vice presi-

dent of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. — now Security Bank and Trust Co., Stroudsburg — until he was named executive vice president of East Stroudsburg National Bank in 1965.

He became senior vice president when the bank, which had been renamed Pocono Bank, merged in 1971 with Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank of Pennsylvania. He was also elected to the bank's board of directors. About a year ago the bank ended its federal affiliation and became known as Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania.

Before he became a banker, Baymor served as principal of

the Wind Gap Schools from 1950 to 1953.

A native of St. Clair, he graduated from East Stroudsburg State College and received a master's degree from Lehigh University.

He is a partner in a firm with Emil Wagner and Herman Martens, co-owners of Mt. Airy Lodge in Mount Pocono. The firm, JEM (John, Emil, Martens), is the developer of a new private industrial park in Tobyhanna Township. The 90-acre tract was purchased by Mount Pocono Industrial Park Inc. for \$400,000 and sold by the three men. The Park is the JEM firm reorganized for handling disposition of the industrial park.

E-burg hears variance plea for sign that's already up

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board Thursday night heard a variance request to allow an over-sized sign for Pocono Hospital, 206 East Brown St., to remain standing.

The 52-square-foot blue and white lighted sign was erected in August on the hospital property facing East Brown Street. The East Stroudsburg zoning ordinance prohibits signs larger than 16 square feet, but zoning officer Stanley Melvin said he overlooked the sign's size when he issued the hospital a zoning permit Aug. 25.

Melvin said the East Stroudsburg Planning Commission notified him of the oversight a few days later, but the sign had already been erected.

To further complicate matters, Melvin said the sign had been put up before the zoning permit was issued.

Douglas Heimel, representing Pocono Hospital, said he thought the sign was erected after he received the permit.

The board will decide within 45 days

whether or not to grant the variance request. If they deny it, the sign must be taken down.

Zoning ordinance laws state that a variance will be granted only for the following reasons:

— Denying the variance would deprive the owner of reasonable use of the land or building by creating an unnecessary hardship;

— Special circumstances apply to the land or building that don't apply to other property in the neighborhood. These circumstances deprive the applicant of reasonable use of the property;

— The variance is the minimum variance that will accomplish the purpose of allowing reasonable use of the property.

— Granting the variance will not be harmful to the public or to surrounding property (such as by depreciating property values in the neighborhood);

— The variance prevents discrimination without giving special privileges.

Reimel said a smaller sign would not be easily visible from the intersection of East Brown and Prospect streets, which receives hospital traffic from Interstate 80.

Contact sports out

PV adopts rules on co-ed sports

BRODHEADSVILLE — Pleasant Valley school directors Thursday adopted a policy of non-discrimination that will allow girls to play on traditionally all-male teams except in contact sports.

Directors targeted the two major contact sports girls would not be allowed to participate in as members of a male team — football and wrestling — but decided to let a committee of its members list all con-

tact sports in the near future. Called the Title IX policy, the document also states the district may or may not segregate students according to sex for physical education classes and activities. The same applies for classes dealing exclusively with human sexuality.

Board members did not try to decide whether basketball constitutes a contact sport in which girls could not participate as part of a boys' team. Members

said that issue will have to be determined by their committee.

Charles H. Arnold, assistant to the superintendent for curriculum and instruction, said the problem is the federal government defines basketball as a contact sport, while the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. (PIAA) does not attempt to define what constitutes a contact sport.

High School Principal Martin J. Matula advised the board should not declare basketball a contact sport, since that may block elementary students from playing together.

Board member Leon C. Zinkler questioned whether students would be segregated for sex education classes. He said from his experience in teaching

marriage and family courses, he has determined it is better to conduct co-educational classes.

Director Frank J. Wernet, the member of the board's policy committee that presented the Title IX document, said the policy is worded so the administration can follow the wishes of the community. The policy will allow either separate or joint classes, depending on what the residents want, he explained.

In other business, the board adopted policies regulating home-bound instruction and long-range planning for facilities. A plan limiting the number of tax shelter annuity companies servicing the teachers to three firms was tabled until the administration can consult with the head of the teacher's union.

Only two attend ambulance session

STROUDSBURG — Only two persons showed up Thursday night at the public meeting of General Ambulance Corps, the fledgling volunteer ambulance squad for the greater Stroudsburg area.

The meeting had been called for persons to ask questions about the service, the subscriptions fees and the squad's need for public donations.

One of the two persons offered his help in procuring donations, said Larry Hunt, president of General Ambulance Corps, and the other asked a few questions and left.

Hunt said his squad has only received \$200 in donations out of the \$1,000 that is needed immediately to begin financing two ambulances the squad hopes to buy.

Thursday night's session turned into another round of organizational talks, as Hunt negotiated with George Dean, who will install radios in the two ambulances.

Hunt said he was unsure whether Thursday night's poor turnout was because of the poor weather or because the public is not interested in having a local ambulance service.

He has stressed that the next closest ambulance service to the greater Stroudsburg area,

including East Stroudsburg, Stroud Township, Delaware Water Gap and Shawnee-On-Delaware, is in Tannersville, 15 minutes away.

Hunt's squad also needs volunteers to be ambulance drivers and attendants. The requirements for both jobs are a standard first aid certificate and the qualification to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. He said he is well short of half the number of volunteers he needs, 85.

Donations to General Ambulance Corps may be made to its new address: Box 1000, Stroudsburg, Pa., 18360.

Persons may volunteer their services by calling Hunt at 424-5522.

New number for ambulance

STROUDSBURG — The emergency phone number for the General Ambulance Corps will be changed between 3 and 4 p.m. today, according to Larry Hunt, president of the volunteer squad.

The old number, 421-5700, will be changed to 424-2400.

Three appeal taxes

STROUDSBURG — Three more Monroe County property owners are appealing their real estate assessments in Monroe County Court.

Sineavage Corp. of Blakeslee filed suit Wednesday against the Monroe County Board of Assessment Appeals to apply preferential assessment on land it owns in Tobyhanna Township.

The suit says that last August the board refused the company's request for preferential assessment Act 319 on the basis that the land filed for was less than the entire tract.

However, when the company went to argue its case the board cited the property for not being stocked with trees, according to the suit, and thereby denied the company a fair hearing and due process.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Burke, Ross Township, are seeking lower assessments on land and buildings assessed at \$9,920 by the county.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Frank, of Linden, N.J., are also appealing. They claim the \$1,030 assessment on a tract they own in Tobyhanna Township is "unjust and illegal."

The Board of Assessment Appeals had earlier denied them the adjustments.



FROSTED FUZZ — Thursday on-again-off-again snow was just enough to provide a sparkling powder to the tufts of fuzz still clinging to this wild flower. If today's temperatures don't rise high enough to melt the crystals, the wind will probably blow them off anyway. (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Mounties beat Lehigh; Cavs win 3rd; Cards lose

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg won three of the opening four bouts and then put together a string of four straight bouts through the middle of the match Thursday night as the Mounties successfully opened their Centennial League wrestling schedule by knocking off highly-regarded Lehigh, 36-15.

The Mounties, now 2-0 overall, lost the first bout but Steve Wasserman put them in front with a pin at 105 pounds and Chuck Levergood at 112 and Dan Cook at 119 added decisions.

Lehigh's district champion Rich Kirkendall and district runner-up Craig Wertman won at 126 and 132, respectively, but John Tomiano's decision win at 138 opened a string of four straight wins that put the match away.

Bob Hennhauser won a pin at 145, Dan Woolver at a decision at 155 and Bob Heller at a decision at 167. Jim Adams added a pin for Stroudsburg in the heavyweight bout.

Lehigh won only four

bouts, with Tom Krell winning a decision at 98 and Jeff Longacre at a decision at 185 in addition to Kirkendall's decision and Wertman's pin.

Stroudsburg 36, Lehigh 15

98 — Tom Krell (L) dec. Mark Morgan, 10-2.
105 — Steve Wasserman (S) pinned Mike Meyer, 4:30.
112 — Chuck Levergood (S) dec. Rich Schaffer, 4:2.
119 — Dan Cook (S) dec. Chris Elshower, 6:4.
126 — Rich Kirkendall (L) dec. Bruce Orio, 7:4.
132 — Craig Wertman (L) pinned Randy Garcia, 5:20.
138 — John Tomiano (S) dec. Dave Snyder, 1:30.
145 — Bob Hennhauser (S) pinned Rick Meyer, 1:30.
155 — Dan Woolver (S) dec. Carson Berry, 1:30.
167 — Bob Heller (S) dec. Mark Hawk, 1:30.
185 — Jeff Longacre (L) dec. Parker Finney, 6:1.
190 — Jim Adams (S) pinned Terry Fry, 5:50.
JV: Lehigh, 13-32.

E. Stroudsburg 31

Palmerton 25

PALMERTON — A heavyweight forfeit figured in at the start of the match didn't make its presence felt until the score was tied at 25-25 Thursday night and then the six points gave East Stroudsburg a 31-25 Centennial League victory over Palmerton, the Cavaliers' third straight victory.

Actually, it was Bob Stine's pin at 185 pounds that gave the Cavaliers the win but the six points the Cavaliers won for the forfeit were the final decision. East Stroudsburg trailed by 25-19 entering Stine's bout after Guy Freeman helped close the score with a decision at 167.

Palmerton won the first two bouts but the Cavaliers got pins from Rich Jacobs at 112 and Jay Gully at 118 before Palmerton went back in front again with three straight decisions at 126, 132 and 138. Greg Beck snapped that with his third straight win at 145.

The Cavaliers are now 2-0 in the Centennial League and 3-0 overall while Palmerton is 0-2 in the league.

felt they could win with the shifts and went down to a 30-23 Centennial League loss to Northwestern.

The Cardinals had shifted Steve Slutter from 185 to 167 and unbeaten Warren Madden moved from 167 to 185 to set up the possibility of the Cardinals winning both bouts. But Slutter was decided, 7-2, by Lucas Wentz at 167 and Madden lost to Dan Blase at 185 to give Northwestern an unbeatable 30-20 edge.

The match was close throughout, with the Cardinals holding an early 10-6 edge as Kevin Williams scored a pin at 105 and Al Richardson added a superior decision at 112. But the Tigers, now unbeaten in two league matches, scored pins at 118 and 126 before Pocono Mountain's Scott Phillips won at 132 to remain unbeaten and Ed Murphy won at 138, both on decisions.

Brian Hendricks was pinned just four seconds before the end of his match but the Cardinals rallied to close within four as Bill Marryshow decided Brian Lilly at 155. Heavyweight Dave Lewis won a decision for Pocono Mountain's final points.

The Cardinals are 1-1 in the league and 2-2 overall.

Northwestern 30 Pocono Mt. 23
98 — Greg Stewart (L) pinned Bill Widmer, 1:02.
105 — Kevin Williams (PM) pinned Randy Schnyder, 4:33.
112 — Al Richardson (PM) dec. Scott Wurdock, 1:30.
118 — Brian Lilly (L) pinned Buster Dyer, 2:17.
126 — Brian Blase (L) pinned Scott Wentz, 2:44.
132 — Scott Phillips (PM) dec. Dwight Billig, 6:4.
138 — Ed Murphy (PM) dec. Rick Mehr, 1:30.
145 — Bob Hicks (L) pinned Brian Hendricks, 5:55.
155 — Bill Marryshow (PM) dec. Brian Lilly, 7:2.
167 — Lucas Wentz (N) dec. Steve Slutter, 7:2.
185 — Dan Blase (NW) dec. Warren Madden, 7:2.
190 — Dave Lewis (PM) dec. Elmo Wright, 6:7.
JV: Pocono Mountain 31-24.

Sandt won at 126 and Dave Lugg pinned at 132.

But Catasaqua won three of the next five bouts as the Green Knights managed just a decision by Jeff Buskirk at 145 and a pin by Rich Achenbach at 167 to leave the match tied at 24-24.

Pen Argyl 30, Catasaqua 24
98 — Mark Lendinlagen (C) dec. Jeff Rinehart, 5:2.
105 — Keith Kresge (PA) dec. Jay Davis, 9:3.
112 — Eric Bellis (PA) dec. Tony Almezon, 9:2.
118 — Glenn Shippe (C) pinned Mark Sandt, 2:58.
126 — Scott Sandt (PA) dec. Ken Fajzinger, 5:0.
132 — Dave Lugg (PA) pinned Tom Thomas, 3:24.
138 — Tom Riegel (C) dec. Scott Miller, 6:1.
145 — Rich Buskirk (PA) dec. Mike Sedgewick, 1:30.
155 — Dave Gougherty (C) pinned Dean Persson, 1:30.
167 — Jeff Achenbach (PA) pinned Terry Gorman, 1:10.
185 — Bill Duggan (C) pinned Rich Dietrich, 5:09.
190 — Irving Davidson (PA) pinned Mark Moals, 5:55.
JV: Pen Argyl, 41-26.

Salisbury 27
Bangor 21

ALLEN TOWN — Salisbury won five straight bouts to the middle point of the match and then needed just one win in the final half of the match to post a 27-21 Centennial League victory over Bangor Thursday night.

Bangor's Bob Caiazzo won a superior decision at 98 pounds, but Salisbury won the next five bouts, including a forfeit at 105 and decisions at 112, 119, 126 and 132. A pin by Craig Ziegler over John Sipos at 155 pounds gave the Falcons their final win and clinched the match.

Dave Bell at 138, Alan Bell on a superior decision at 145, Dave Rice on a draw at 167, Don Buskirk on a 20-8 win at 185 and heavyweight Bryan May, with a decision win, figured in the scoring for the Slaters, now 0-2.

Salisbury 27 Bangor 21
98 — Bob Caiazzo (B) dec. John Trence, 1:30.
105 — Chris Saraceni (S) won by forfeit.
112 — Bryan Leonard (S) dec. Jim Godshalk, 1:59.
119 — Perry Saraceni (S) dec. Jim Ackerman, 1:30.
126 — Keith Coleman (S) dec. Roy Rehner, 8:2.
132 — Joe Gault (S) dec. Norman Puls, 1:40.
138 — Dave Bell (B) dec. Jeff Nesteder, 3:1.
145 — Alan Bell (B) dec. Mike Gross, 1:30.
155 — Craig Ziegler (S) pinned John Sipos, 3:47.
167 — Dave Rice (B) drew with Matt Fay, 6:4.
185 — Don Buskirk (B) dec. Scott Liero, 20:8.
190 — Bryan May (B) dec. Scott Wentz, 3:1.
JV: Bangor 30, Salisbury 30.



LOOKING BACK — Lehigh's Mark Hawk is caught looking back to what might have been as he is about to be tossed by Stroudsburg's Bob Heller in their 167-pound bout Thursday night. Heller won, 13-3, and the Mounties beat Lehigh, 36-15, in a Centennial League wrestling match.

(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

ESSC loses five matches after leading all of them

Millersville flattens Warriors, 32-11

MILLERSVILLE — East Stroudsburg State College had wins from Greg Shoemaker (126) and Gary Kessel (150) and led in five other matches, but didn't win any of them in losing to Millersville, 32-11, in wrestling Thursday night.

The defeat in what ESSC coach Clyde Wilman labeled "a completely flat performance" dropped the Warriors out of the undefeated class with a 6-1 record. Millersville is still unbeaten at 4-0.

Shoemaker upped his season's record to 4-0-1 by winning a major decision over Rob Warner, 15-2. He had near falls in each of the three periods.

Kessel maintained a perfect mark at 7-0 with a pin, his fifth of the season. He used a bar and half nelson to deck Marty Hoza after 3:35.

The Warriors had many other wrestlers who appeared en route to victory. ESSC was dominating the other two lightweight matches at 118 and 134 pounds but lost both of them.

ESSC's Desi McNelis (118) had a 5-1 lead over John Little

in the second period, but Little scored eight straight points, including a three-point near fall, for a 9-6 win.

The Warriors' Sal Picone (134) was ahead of Dan Ireland, 5-1, also in the second period, until Ireland took complete command of the match, also scoring a three-point near fall, for a 12-5 victory.

Wayne Carroll (150) of ESSC led Fran Presley, 3-0, midway through the match before being smothered, 16-6. Tom Blair (177) and Tom Katinsky (heavyweight) both had second-period leads, but lost.

Millersville dominated three matches with unbeaten wrestlers Andy Zook (142), Curt Clark (187) and Charlie White (190) all raising their records to 4-0.

Zook, two-time Pennsylvania Conference champion, pinned Billy Cuff with a bar and half nelson in the night's quickest match which ended after 1:45. Clark put a cradle on Jim Vargo for a pin in 3:18.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was how easily White handled

Don Lehman, one of ESSC's top wrestlers. He had a three-point near fall in the second period and two takedowns in the third period for an 11-3 win.

The closest battle was at 177 with John Allegor scoring escapes in the first and third periods and riding Blair the entire second period to build up a riding time advantage in a 3-2 squeaker.

Millersville's heavyweight Carl Frederick also remained undefeated at 4-0 as he scored five points in the third period for a come-from-behind 8-4 win.

It was the final match for the

Warriors until January. The team will take a week-long southern tour during the semester break, meeting Old Dominion Jan. 10, Florida Tech Jan. 12 and Florida International Jan. 13.

Millersville 32, ESSC 11
118 — John Little (M) dec. Desi McNelis, 9:5.
126 — Greg Shoemaker (ES) dec. Rob Warner, 15:2.
134 — Dan Ireland (M) dec. Sal Picone, 12:5.
142 — Andy Zook (M) pinned Billy Cuff, 1:45.
150 — Gary Kessel (ES) pinned Marty Hoza, 3:35.
167 — Curt Clark (M) pinned Jim Vargo, 3:18.
177 — John Allegor (M) dec. Don Blair, 3:2.
190 — Charlie White (M) dec. Don Lehman, 11:3.
Heavy — Carl Frederick (M) dec. Bill Katinsky, 8:4.
JV Score: Millersville 39, ESSC 3.

Reds deal Perez to lowly Expos

CINCINNATI (UPI) — First baseman Tony Perez, on the trading block for more than two years, was dealt by the Cincinnati Reds to the Montreal Expos Thursday along with relief pitcher Wil McEnaney for pitchers Woody Fryman and Dale Murray.

Perez, a 12-year veteran, boasts a .283 career batting average and has been the Reds' most consistent RBI man the past several years.

A team spokesman said the deal was completed after lengthy negotiations between the Reds and Expos. The talks began at the baseball winter meetings in Los Angeles last week.

Reds' President Bob Howsam said in a prepared statement. "We are pleased to get Fryman and Murray. We needed another left-handed starter and in Fryman we have a veteran who knows how to pitch. Murray has been one of the top relief pitchers the last couple of years and both should add more balance to our pitching staff."

Howsam added that, "all of us at the Reds wish Tony nothing but the best. He has been a great player for the Reds."

The president said that, in contract talks this fall, Perez had indicated he wanted to be played exclusively or else traded.

Howsam said it was important that "Danny Driessen be given the opportunity to play. Driessen has proven his ability as a hitter and both he and

Perez are too talented and too valuable to the team to make platooning feasible."

Fryman, 35, has been in the major leagues 12 years, the last two at Montreal. He was 13-13 last year with a 3.30 ERA.

Murray, 26, led the National League with 81 appearances last year. He had a 4-9 record and a 3.27 ERA.

McEnaney, 24, was 2-5 last year with a 4.87 ERA.

Larry Goodenough scored his second goal of the season in putting the Flyers ahead at 17:06 of the first period with a 35-foot slap shot. Chicago goalie Tony Esposito then held the Flyers scoreless until the third period when MacLeish scored at 8:48.

Moments later, Gary Dornhoefer made it 3-0, scoring on a breakaway.

Chicago's Darcy Rota's spoiled Bernie Parent's shut out bid moments later with his 12th goal. Bobby Clarke, however, took a pass from Reggie Leach and put the game away with the fourth Flyers' goal.

Flyers add to skein, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rick MacLeish's 20th goal sparked a third-period rally Thursday night which helped the Philadelphia Flyers stretch their unbeaten streak to 13 games with a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Larry Goodenough scored his second goal of the season in putting the Flyers ahead at 17:06 of the first period with a 35-foot slap shot. Chicago goalie Tony Esposito then held the Flyers scoreless until the third period when MacLeish scored at 8:48.

Moments later, Gary Dornhoefer made it 3-0, scoring on a breakaway.

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The standings

Basketball

Scholastic

Wallenpaupack 27 Narrowsburg 42

Collegiate

Thursday's results

Rutgers 87, Princeton 81
Clemson 80, Duke 77
Georgia Tech 74, Wake Forest 74
Alabama 64, Auburn 58
Florida 54, Tennessee 42
Kentucky 54, Louisville 42
North Carolina 54, South Carolina 42
Iowa 51, Minnesota 51, 55

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 14 11 .560 0

NY Knicks 13 14 .481 1 1/2

NY Nets 12 14 .464 2 1/2

Buffalo 11 16 .407 3 1/2

Carroll 11 16 .407 3 1/2

Cleveland 10 17 .370 4 1/2

Houston 10 17 .370 4 1/2

New Orleans 10 17 .370 4 1/2

San Antonio 10 17 .370 4 1/2

Washington 10 17 .370 4 1/2

Atlanta 10 17 .370 4 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct. GB

Denver 18 8 .692 0

Portland 16 10 .615 2

San Diego 16 10 .615 2

Utah 16 10 .615 2

Los Angeles 15 12 .556 4

Golden State 15 12 .556 4

Seattle 15 12 .556 4

Phoenix 11 13 .458 8 1/2

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 111, Indiana 103

Houston 116, Atlanta 107

Kansas City 100, NY Nets 90

Hockey

Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Patrick Division

W L T Pct. GF GA

NY Islanders 19 7 4 .714 85 65

Philadelphia 17 7 4 .714 85 65

Atlanta 15 9 3 .607 104 88

NY Rangers 13 13 3 .500 125 117

Smythe Division

W L T Pct. GF GA

St. Louis 10 19 3 .500 125 117

Chicago 10 19 3 .500 125 117

Colorado 8 16 5 .333 80 100

Minnesota 6 18 7 .250 81 134

Vancouver 8 22 3 .269 89 133

Wales Conference

W L T Pct. GF GA

Montreal 24 5 4 .824 107 72

Los Angeles 11 12 10 .479 103 103

Pittsburgh 13 13 5 .500 96 104

Detroit 10 16 4 .385 108 104

Washington 11 17 2 .393 83 125

Adams Division

W L T Pct. GF GA

Boston 20 9 2 .688 107 72

Buffalo 18 8 3 .688 107 72

Toronto 14 11 6 .559 138 104

Cincinnati 6 16 7 .273 91 107

Thursday's Results

Buffalo 7, NY Rangers 2

Pittsburgh 5, Cleveland 4

Detroit 7, Vancouver 3

Boston 5, St. Louis 7

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1

Wrestling

Scholastic

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE

Thursday's results

Stroudsburg 36 Lehigh 15

Northwestern 30 Pocono Mt. 23

E. Stroudsburg 31 Palmerton 25

W L Pct. GB

E. Stroudsburg 2 0 1.000 0

Northwestern 1 1 0.500 1

Stroudsburg 1 0 1.000 0

Northwestern 1 1 0.500 1

Pocono Mountain 0 2 0.000 2

Lehigh 0 2 0.000 2

Palmerton 0 2 0.000 2

Collegiate League

Thursday's results

Saucon Valley 38 Wilton 17

Saucon Valley 38 Catasaqua 24

Salisbury 27 Bangor 21

Narrowsburg 42 Wallenpaupack 27

W L Pct. GB

Narrowsburg 1 0 1.000 0

Salisbury 1 0 1.000 0

Salisbury 1 0 1.000 0

Catasaqua 0 1 0.000 1

Wilton 0 2 0.000 2

Wilton 0 2 0.000 2

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Quarterbacks seen as key players in NFL playoff games

By United Press International
The 1976 National Football League playoffs figure to showcase eight of the top quarterbacks in the game: some young and some old, some conservative and some bold.

In games Saturday, Fran Tarkenton and his Minnesota Vikings host Billy Kilmer and his Washington Redskins while Steve Grogan and his New England Patriots travel to Oakland to meet Ken Stabler and the Raiders.

On Sunday, Terry Bradshaw and his Pittsburgh Steelers will

face a shuttle to Baltimore to face the rifle arm of Bert Jones while James Harris and the Los Angeles Rams journey to Dallas to face Roger Staubach and the Cowboys.

Tarkenton threw more passes for more completions than any passer in the NFL this season and was the only NFC quarterback to complete more than 60 per cent of his tosses (61.9). He rates as the all-time best passer in the game with his name in the record book for most passes, completions, yards and touchdowns.

Kilmer is a modern day Bobby Layne who has been in and out of the Redskin lineup all season but always there when George Allen needed him. Kilmer had one of his best games in the season finale, throwing for 199 yards and one touchdown in a 27-14 victory over Dallas which clinched the wild card spot.

Grogan, the most reckless of all the quarterbacks in the playoffs, throws a lot of interceptions but more than makes up for it by his ability to scramble his way into the end zone.

Grogan threw an AFC high 20 interceptions but scored 12 times on the ground and passed for 18 other touchdowns.

Stabler completed an NFL high 66.7 per cent of his passes for a league high 27 touchdowns. He utilizes the speed of Cliff Branch to go deep, cages

the brute strength of Dave Casper to go short and calls on Fred Biletnikoff to do his imitation of Ray Berry at the sidelines.

Bradshaw, who directed the Steelers to the last two Super Bowl titles, missed four games with injuries this year. He

started nine games but only one in the final five weeks of the year. He threw three TD passes in the final two games.

Jones is considered the best young quarterback in the game, finishing second behind Stabler in AFC passing with a 60.3 completion rate. Jones was the only AFC passer to complete 200 passes this year and the only quarterback in the NFL to better the 3,000 yard plateau with 3,104.

Harris is a part of the Ram quarterbacking triangle who finished as the NFC's top ranking passer despite playing just seven games. He threw just 158 passes but finished up with 1,400 yards and eight touchdowns for a 57.6 completion rate. Harris starts this week because of the

knee strain to Pat Haden. Staubach blazed through the opening six games of the season with one 300-yard passing game and four 200-yarders before

fracturing a finger against Chicago. He managed just two 200-yard games from that point but still finished with a 56.4 completion rate for 2,715 yards.

Cepeda gets jail term, fine in marijuana smuggling

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Former major league baseball star Orlando Cepeda was sentenced Thursday to five years in jail and fined \$5,000 for trying to smuggle 170 pounds of marijuana into Puerto Rico from Colombia.

Hermínio Cortez, a former winter league player who was arrested with Cepeda in December of 1975, was sentenced to 30 months in jail and also

fined \$5,000. Federal Judge Hernan Pesquera ordered both men to serve three years of parole after completion of their terms.

Cepeda, 39, who retired from major league baseball two years ago after a 17-year career, was arrested by police at San Juan international airport with Cortez while they were picking up a shipment of boxes filled with marijuana.



AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE									
Rushing					Passing				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Simpson, B.	Buff.	290	150	1.9	Payton, C.	Chi.	311	130	2.4
Mitchell, B.	Balt.	289	120	2.4	Williams, S.F.	San F.	248	120	2.1
Harris, B.	Pitt.	289	128	2.3	McCulley, L.A.	Los A.	291	118	2.5
Blair, P.	Ind.	220	124	1.8	Foreman, Minn.	Minn.	278	115	2.4
van Eggen, Oak.	Oak.	233	131	1.8	Thomas, Wash.	Wash.	254	110	2.3
Receiving					Passing				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Balmer, B.	Ind.	65	76	.8	James, Atl.	Atl.	101	67	1.5
Wilson, K.C.	K.C.	66	72	.9	Tomlin, N.Y.	N.Y.	74	41	1.8
Guy, Oak.	Oak.	67	66	1.0	Williams, S.F.	San F.	89	68	1.3
West, S.D.	S.D.	78	51	1.5	H.W. Weber, Det.	Det.	83	59	1.4
Patrick, N.E.	N.E.	78	52	1.5	Blanchard, N.O.	N.O.	101	63	1.6
Point Returns					Point Returns				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Upchurch, Den.	Den.	39	58	.7	E. Brown, Wash.	Wash.	48	64	.7
Stacy, N.E.	N.E.	43	60	.7	Bryant, L.A.	Los A.	29	32	.9
Fuller, S.D.	S.D.	33	46	.7	McCall, St.L.	St.L.	17	18	.9
Brunson, K.C.	K.C.	31	38	.8	Johnson, Dal.	Dal.	45	49	.9
Collins, Oak.	Oak.	41	45	.9	Marshall, Pitt.	Pitt.	27	29	.9
Kickoff Returns					Kickoff Returns				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Harris, Min.	Min.	17	55	.3	Bryant, L.A.	Los A.	16	45	.4
Phillips, N.E.	N.E.	14	39	.4	Hunter, Det.	Det.	14	37	.4
Perrin, Den.	Den.	14	39	.4	Stacy, N.E.	N.E.	28	58	.5
Williams, K.C.	K.C.	25	68	.4	M.C. McCoy, GB	GB	18	47	.4
Jennings, Oak.	Oak.	15	47	.3	Lawrence, Atl.	Atl.	21	52	.4
Scoring					Scoring				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Harris, Pitt.	Pitt.	14	12	1.2	Foreman, Minn.	Minn.	14	13	1.1
Grogan, N.E.	N.E.	12	12	1.0	Payton, Chi.	Chi.	13	13	1.0
Blair, Ind.	Ind.	12	12	1.0	McCulley, L.A.	Los A.	11	9	1.2
McCauley, Bal.	Bal.	11	9	1.2	Stacy, N.E.	N.E.	10	0	0.0
Kicking					Kicking				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Linhart, Bal.	Bal.	49	50	1.0	Wesley, Wash.	Wash.	31	32	.9
Smith, N.E.	N.E.	27	33	.8	Bosken, St.L.	St.L.	33	30	1.1
Garcia, Pitt.	Pitt.	40	43	.9	Cox, Minn.	Minn.	33	36	.9
Turco, Den.	Den.	39	42	.9	Lawrence, Atl.	Atl.	34	38	.9
Punting					Punting				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Stabler, Oak.	Oak.	59	141	.4	Harris, L.A.	Los A.	158	51	3.1
Jones, Bal.	Bal.	343	207	1.6	Landry, Det.	Det.	291	168	1.7
Staubach, Oak.	Oak.	358	245	1.5	Tarkenton, Minn.	Minn.	311	168	1.8
Branc, Bal.	Bal.	227	125	1.8	Hart, St.L.	St.L.	388	218	1.8
Livingston, K.C.	K.C.	338	189	1.8	Staubach, Oak.	Oak.	369	208	1.8
Huling, Ind.	Ind.	300	165	1.8	Railing, Ind.	Ind.	300	165	1.8
Livingston, Minn.	Minn.	300	165	1.8	Livingston, Minn.	Minn.	300	165	1.8
Interceptions					Interceptions				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Lane, K.C.	K.C.	66	104	.6	D. Pearson, Dal.	Dal.	58	103	.6
Chandler, Bal.	Bal.	61	104	.6	Foreman, Minn.	Minn.	55	102	.5
Mitchell, Bal.	Bal.	60	103	.6	Largent, San	San	54	103	.5
Casper, Oak.	Oak.	53	97	.5	Gallagher, N.O.	N.O.	53	97	.5
Burns, Hou.	Hou.	51	92	.5	Rashad, Minn.	Minn.	53	97	.5
Interceptions					Interceptions				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Riley, Cin.	Cin.	8	20	.4	M. Jackson, L.A.	Los A.	10	42	.2
Haynes, N.E.	N.E.	7	18	.4	Perry, L.A.	Los A.	8	29	.3
Jackson, Den.	Den.	7	21	.3	Lawrence, Atl.	Atl.	7	22	.3
Edwards, Pitt.	Pitt.	6	15	.4	Hunter, Det.	Det.	7	12	.6
Gonde, D.	D.	6	22	.3	Wright, Minn.	Minn.	7	47	.1
Blount, Pitt.	Pitt.	6	25	.2	Brugha, Chi.	Chi.	7	47	.1

EASY AS PIE — Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver Lynn Swann demonstrates his fingertip pass receiving skills to teammates during a Thursday workout in Pittsburgh. Defending Super Bowl champion Steelers face Baltimore in Baltimore Sunday in the opening round of the AFC playoffs. (UPI)

Monticello entries

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000
All Modified Sully

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. H. King	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$2000
2-3-4-5-6-8 — Conventional

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

SECOND RACE — Purse \$1000
4-5 Conventional

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

THIRD RACE — Purse \$1200
All Modified Sully

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

FOURTH RACE — Purse \$1000
2-3-4-5-6-8 — Conventional

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

FIFTH RACE — Purse \$1000
All Modified Sully

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

SIXTH RACE — Purse \$1200
All Modified Sully

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$1000
All Modified Sully

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

EIGHTH RACE — Purse \$1000
All Modified Sully

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

NINTH RACE — Purse \$1000
All Modified Sully

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

TENTH RACE — Purse \$1000
All Modified Sully

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4. J. DePhillips	4
5. J. DePhillips	5	5. J. DePhillips	5
6. J. DePhillips	6	6. J. DePhillips	6
7. J. DePhillips	7	7. J. DePhillips	7
8. J. DePhillips	8	8. J. DePhillips	8

FRANKMAN'S SELECTIONS

Driver	Car	Driver	Car
1. J. DePhillips	1	1. J. DePhillips	1
2. J. DePhillips	2	2. J. DePhillips	2
3. J. DePhillips	3	3. J. DePhillips	3
4. J. DePhillips	4	4.	

A visit with the Urbans

EAST STROUDSBURG — The line of cars backed up along Berwick Heights to Route 209 was the first sign that something unusual was going on.

Then, as the cars inched forward toward 120 Berwick Heights St., East Stroudsburg, the magic unfolded. Thousands of colored lights illuminated a Christmas wonderland of animated toys, frosted Christmas trees, Santa's post office, a wishing well, snowmen, sleighs and other displays spread over Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urban's home and yard and four neighboring properties.

Each car in the line that stretched into the cold, clear night stopped briefly to be greeted by a Lou "Santa" Urban dressed in red, his face almost hidden by a bushy white beard. He bent down to peer into each car and pass out lollipops, and delighted faces gazed back at him — children wide-eyed with wonder, smiling parents, and young people who waved and called out Merry Christmas.

Inside, Mrs. Edith Urban fluttered around "Santa's workshop" — the Urban's living room — preparing for her role as Mrs. Claus. She apologized the clutter while she fussed with her red suit trimmed in white.

This is the first year since 1972 that the Urbans have set up their wonderland of displays made mostly by themselves. They had to forego the display for the past three years because of the energy crisis, but every Christmas before 1972, for 18 years, they had set up the displays and donated their red suits to delight sightseers from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Spain, Germany, Italy, Korea, Holland — "You name the place and we've had its people here," Mrs. Urban said. She said they greet about 6,000 people every year, estimating from the number of lollipops they give away.

(They even have wrapped dog bones and given them to cars carrying dogs.)

The 18-degree temperature kept most visitors in their cars, but there was nevertheless a steady supply of small groups of hardy people wandering among the displays as Christmas carols floated through the night air.

One father, with a camera around his neck, asked Lou Urban to pose with his knee-high, beaming son. Another man pushed some bills toward Edith Urban saying, "This is for your light bill." She wouldn't take the money herself, but told him he could put it in the wishing well across the street.

One of the Urban's neighbors, Jay Armitage, 14, earlier had pointed to the money in the well and said, "That hardly begins to pay for the candy they give out, let alone the light bill." The Urbans plan to keep the lights on from 6 to 10 p.m. every night until around Jan. 6, although Santa will disappear after Christmas Eve.

Jay said, "It's hard to believe someone would do something like this just for other people. It really makes people happy."

Just then, a family stopped nearby to marvel at a four or five-foot high motorized Jack-in-the-box which was made by the Urbans. The father said, "This whole thing is just beautiful. We used to come every year to see it before they had to stop putting it up."

During a break in the cars, Lou Urban blurted out, "I don't know why I do this. I just know that I can't stop."

Edith Urban stood a few feet behind him, smiling despite the bitter cold, and said, "This is our Christmas. We don't have any children and we don't give each other presents."

"This is it." And she spread her arms to the lights and music and people.



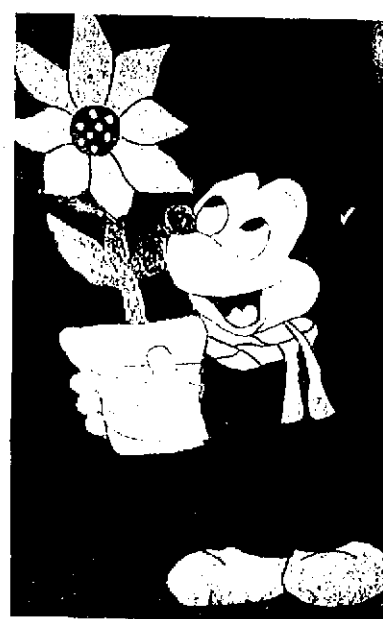
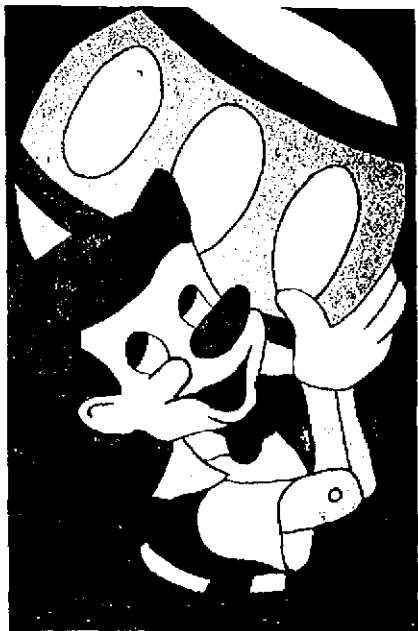
Staff
photos
by
Donald
Fisher



Louis 'Santa' Urban draws smiles from two visitors



Mrs. Edith Urban 'Claus'



Suffering guy next door

McLean Stevenson: a schnook

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — McLean Stevenson, who looks and suffers like the guy next door, doesn't work at this illusion. He is, indeed, the prototype of the average schnook.

At least that's how Mac sees himself.

Mac is back this month with his own half-hour series playing much the same character he did for two years on Doris Day's sitcom and for three years in "M-A-S-H" — the nice guy beset by problems with which he can almost cope.

Stevenson himself regularly faces almost insurmountable confrontations.

Just getting "The McLean Stevenson Show" on the air was enough to give most actors a terminal case of the bends.

Christmas to deck shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — It seems like something Ebenezer Scrooge might do — dumping their follies just when everyone else is decking the halls with boughs of holly.

That's the economics of the television game, however, and with the new year comes the so-called "second season," when the networks try again in the spots that hit the bottom of the Nielsen ratings this fall.

CBS, which has gone from No. 1 to No. 3 this season, had a lot of changes to make. The network already has announced the dropping of some shows and now "Tony Orlando and Dawn" and "Spencer's Pilots" from the list also.

ABC had announced its new lineup last week, and that gives the television audience a new winter-spring schedule. The changes will look like this, on a night-by-night basis.

Sunday: NBC stays with current programs. CBS offers no new shows, but is switching over a bunch from Monday and Tuesday nights. The 7-8 p.m., Eastern time slot sticks with "60 Minutes." It will be followed by "Rhoda," "Phyllis" and "Switch," then back to previous programming with "Delvecchio." On ABC the big Sunday change is the Nancy Drew-Hardy Boys adventures from 8-9 p.m., Eastern time.

Monday: NBC will stick with current programs. CBS moves "The Jeffersons" into the 8-9 p.m., Eastern time slot, followed from 8:30-9 p.m., by a new situation comedy, "On Your Own," starring Alan Arkin's son, Adam, as a 22-year-old boy whose search for independence is hampered by over-protective parents and three older brothers.

From 9-10 p.m., "Maude" and "All's Fair" remain in their former spots, followed from 10-11 p.m., by "The Andros Targets," starring James Sutorius in a series based on the work of several American investigative reporters exposing injustice and corruption.

ABC will show special events through February, then "Most Wanted" will move into the 9 p.m., Eastern time period, followed by the hour-long "Feather and Father" about a woman lawyer and her ex-con-man father.

Tuesday: NBC and ABC remain the same. CBS kicks off with the news program based on people, "Who's Who," from 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, with "M-A-S-H" and "One Day At A Time" in their usual slots, followed from 10-11 p.m., Eastern time with "Kojak."

Wednesday: NBC replaces "The Quest" with a new series, "Nightmare," a mystery and suspense anthology with major guest stars.

CBS sticks with "Good Times" at 8 p.m.

It started with deceptive simplicity. After two years of Doris Day and a like sentence in "M-A-S-H," Mac wearied of ensemble acting in situation comedy.

He was prevailed upon to devote another year to "M-A-S-H" while NBC waited in the wing with a pair of hot producers ready to role an exciting variety show.

"Before we could get the variety show going, the producers split up and NBC dropped the project," said Mac during a rehearsal break at the network. His bass-like face mirrored a long acquiescence to the fickleness of fortune. "I was left out in the cold."

"But NBC still wanted me. They signed me to a one-year contract. I did a variety special which might have worked into a weekly series. But it didn't pan out."

The show, in fact, was panned on all sides. Mac unconsciously gave a perfect imitation of a man whose undergarments are too tight.

"So I wound up doing guest shots. I made a nice weekly income on talk programs and game shows. Last spring they brought this situation comedy to me."

What they brought him was almost a mirror. Stevenson could see himself as Mac Ferguson, a midwestern hardware store owner assailed on all sides by vexations large and small.

In his new series Mac is bedeviled by a snide old mother-in-law, a loving wife, an oversexed teen-age son, a divorced daughter and two grandchildren.

"We shot the first seven episodes," he said. "Then NBC changed program executives."

The new guys didn't like one of the actors and replaced him with another.

"They scrapped the first seven episodes and started from scratch. Do you know what that does to a cast?"

"Still, we weren't too upset. We thought we had plenty of time because we were going on the air in January. Suddenly they told us we'd go on Dec. 1."

"We've been working morning, noon and night ever since. The minute we finish a show it's on the air. We're running as fast as we can. Nobody knows when or if we'll ever catch up."

Happily, Stevenson is accustomed to adversity. He invaded the nightclub field last year as the opening act for Glen Campbell at the Las Vegas Hilton.

He was as successful on stage as he had been in his variety special. Mac's not a stand-up comic. He doesn't sing, dance or do card tricks. After a few performances things went so badly he informed the hotel he was quitting.

"Backstage I said I was packing and leaving immediately," Stevenson recalled. "Then Baron Hilton, president of the Hilton chain, came to my dressing room to ask why I was leaving."

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CASINO ROYALE

and

CAESAR'S LOUNGE

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MICKEY MARVIN

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1976

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ROAST PORK LOIN

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SLICED STEAK

(With Mushrooms)

or

BAKED HADDOCK

\$3.85

with Baked or Whipped Potatoes, Apple Sauce, French Fries plus Salad Bar, Bread and Butter.

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BAKED HADDOCK

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SALAD, BREAD & BUTTER

\$4.35

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• Shrimp Cocktail

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• Baked Virginia Ham

• With Raisin Sauce

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Porterhouse Steak Dinners

Relish Tray + 3 Salads

Whipped Potatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes

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Rolls/Butter + Dessert

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7:30

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THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T

GRAND

THEATRE

WED THRU SUNDAY

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NO COVER • NO MINIMUM MON. THRU THURS

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Thru Dec. 18th

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REHEARSE NOW FOR New Year's Eve

- ☆ Full Course Buffet Dinner (From 8:30 p.m.)
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- ☆ Champagne Toast To Ring In

The New Year.

- ☆ Sandwich Buffet at 2:00 a.m. For Everyone
- ☆ Hats — Noisemakers — All The Trimmings

Superb Live Entertainment Featuring

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A Show & Dance Group That Will Keep The Party Swinging Until 2:00 a.m.

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EVERY WED., FRI. & SAT. NITE
TONITE
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CRIS CALLOWAY

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- 1 Bottle of J&B or Canadian Club with set-ups for every 4 people
- Extra Bottle of J&B or Canadian Club for Group of 8 reservations
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A COMPLETE NIGHT
12 'til 1:30 a.m. — 12 'til 1:30 a.m.
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FRI. 11:30 - 2:00 P.M.
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- BAKED HAM
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THE POCONO PARTY OF THE YEAR
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- One bottle of liquor per four people or 3 cocktails per person.
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Clothing, Camping Equipment, Boots, Bunk Beds, Government Desks, Chairs, Files.
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TAPE deck, TEAC, A-1055, automatic reverse, reel to reel, perfect condition, hardly used, owner covering to quad system. Lists for \$400 plus, priced for quick sale, \$190. Call 424-8397.
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Original factory cartons, 2 year guarantee. Monthly terms arranged. Call Electrolux, 215-259-0948.
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Excellent condition. Call 215-588-4188

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AFGHAN, hand-knit, Barbie doll clothes, Girl's clothes, size 10, reasonable. Call 629-3488.
3 BOYS' 28-inch bikes: (1) 3-speed and (1) 5-speed. One girl's 20-inch bike. Parts for 24-inch bike. One electric space heater. One electric adding machine. One bed lamp tray. Call 421-3295

CALL or come to this warm sale in my home in Solers, 912 Sears vinyl surface kitchen rug, \$10; Marvel Mustang horse, \$3; toy box, \$3; plastic riding horse, like new, \$1; sled with handle and baby chair, \$3; lots of 16, 15, 20, and 50 cent miscellaneous toys, and useful kitchen-knives. Also, metal desk with lamp attached, \$5; slides for 10-inch swimming pool, \$3; sand box, \$2; 4-piece wrought iron and vinyl patio set, 18. Call 92-4723. Sale tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday only.

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Excellent condition, \$75 CASH. Call 629-3037

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Fri., Dec. 17, 1976
Bargain Spot
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32x32 Call \$75, will sell for \$45. Call 424-0857

Fisher Stereo combo console, 90" burgundy sofa, 10 speed bike with extra wheel, 10 speed car, cost size 46, navy blue platform girl's boots size 9B, 424-3732 or 421-2525
FRENCH Provincial chair, beige upholstery, excellent condition, will cover. Best offer, 424-8455, after 6 p.m.
2 GOODYEAR subcompacts F78 - 15 on Pury wheels. Excellent condition. 150 for pair. Call 421-9027 after 3 p.m.
2 JTB - 15 Goodyear studded snow tires. Driven less than 1500 miles. \$60. Call 429-2401.

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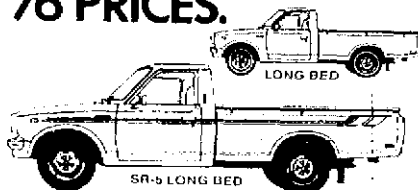
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Transmission, 2 Hurst shifters, 4-
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**'76
MUSTANG
MPG COBRA II 2 + 2**
3-Door, 2.8L V-6 engine, 4-speed manual transmission, solid state ignition, wiper/wash switch on turn lever, tachometer, amp and temp gauges, lockable glove box, cigar lighter, contoured bucket seats, cut pile carpeting, power steering, power front disc brakes, traction-lok differential, AM radio, Rallye package, front and rear bumper guards, (4) styled steel wheels/trim rings and much more. BRIGHT BLUE METALLIC.

WAS \$5002 SALE PRICE \$4650

**'76
MUSTANG II
2-DOOR HARDTOP**
2.8L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, stainless wheel covers, air conditioned, AM radio, tinted glass and more. Tan.

WAS \$5095 SALE PRICE \$4600

**'76
MUSTANG II
3-DOOR 2 + 2**
302 CID V-8 engine, 4-speed manual, power steering and brakes, AM radio, traction-lok differential, stainless wheel covers, gauges, pin stripes, Silver/Blue Glow paint.

WAS \$4993 SALE PRICE \$4400

**'76
MUSTANG II
2-DOOR HARDTOP**
302 CID V-8 engine, 4-speed manual, power steering and brakes, AM radio, companion suspension, stainless wheel covers, gauges, lockable glove box Silver Metallic with Black vinyl roof.

WAS \$4595 SALE PRICE \$4075

**'77
MUSTANG II
2-DOOR GHIA**
2.3L I-4 engine 2V, 4-speed manual, steel belted whitewall radial tires, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, electric rear window defroster, deluxe wheel covers and much more. Golden Metallic Glow Paint with Chrome 1/2 vinyl roof.

WAS \$4766 SALE PRICE \$4350

**'77
MUSTANG II
2-DOOR GHIA**
2.3L I-4 engine 2V, automatic, bucket seats, gauges, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defroster, wire wheel covers, AM/FM radio, digital clock, steel belted radial tires, Aqua Metallic Glow Paint.

WAS \$5077 SALE PRICE \$4600

**'77
MUSTANG II
2-DOOR GHIA**
2.3L I-4 engine 2V, 4-speed manual, dual-spark ignition, gauges, AM radio, electric rear window defroster, pin stripes, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl body-side moldings, Tan with Brown 1/2 vinyl roof.

WAS \$4654 SALE PRICE \$4200

**'77
MUSTANG II
2-DOOR GHIA**
2.3L I-4 engine 2V, 4-speed manual, AM radio, power steering and brakes, pin stripes, sound insulation package, bucket seats, gauges, whitewall radial tires, Silver Metallic with 1/2 VINYL ROOF.

WAS \$4612 SALE PRICE \$4250

**'77
MUSTANG II
2-DOOR HARDTOP**
2.3L I-4 engine 2V, 4-speed manual, AM radio, gauges, wheel covers, power steering and brakes, lockable glove box, cigar box, sound insulation package, pin stripes, bucket seats, Dark Emerald Metallic.

WAS \$4153 SALE PRICE \$3800

**'77 PINTO
2-DOOR
STATION WAGON**
2.3L 2V engine, 4-speed manual, dual-spark ignition, AM/FM radio, wheel covers, narrow body-side moldings, whitewall bias tires, flipper rear quarter window, fold-down rear seat, front disc brakes, Tan.

WAS \$3945 SALE PRICE \$3775

**'77 PINTO
3-DOOR RUNABOUT**
2.3L 2V engine, automatic, mini-console, power steering, front disc brakes, bucket seats, cut pile carpeting, A78x13 whitewall tires, AM radio, dual-spark ignition, fold-down rear seat, Dark Yellow/Green metallic.

WAS \$4009 SALE PRICE \$3700

**'76 PINTO
MPG 2-DOOR
LEFTOVER**
2.3L OHC I-4 engine, 4-speed manual, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, mini-console, convenience light group, AM/FM radio, protection group, bucket seats, cut pile carpeting, POLAR WHITE.

WAS \$3542 SALE PRICE \$3150

**'77
MAVERICK
2-DOOR SEDAN**
250 CID I-6 engine IV, automatic, AM radio, whitewall bias tires, front disc brakes, power steering, bright drip rails, exterior decor group, Bright Yellow.

WAS \$4222 SALE PRICE \$3875

**'76
MAVERICK
2-DOOR SEDAN**
LEFTOVER
250 CID 1V 6-cylinder engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering, front bumper guards, rear bumper guards, AM radio, exterior decor group, C78x14 white-walled tires, front license plate bracket, Light Green with Green vinyl roof.

WAS \$4073 SALE PRICE \$3650



**'77 PINTO
2-DOOR
STATION WAGON**
With Squire Option, 2.3L 2V engine, automatic, luggage rack, AM radio, white-walled bias tires, power steering, wheel covers, mini-console, cut pile carpeting, front disc brakes, Polar White.

WAS \$4621 SALE PRICE \$4235

**'76 PINTO
RUNABOUT**
2.3L OHC engine, 4-speed manual, mini-console, power steering, front disc brakes, deluxe interior trim, A78x13 belted tires, custom steering wheel, fold-down rear seat, Polar White.

WAS \$3696 SALE PRICE \$3285

**'77 PINTO
2-DOOR SEDAN**
2.3L 2V engine, 4-speed manual, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, dual-spark ignition, all vinyl seats, mini-console, A78x13 bias tires, AM radio, light Green.

WAS \$3459 SALE PRICE \$3225

**'77
MAVERICK
2-DOOR SEDAN**
250 CID I-6 engine IV, automatic, power disc brakes and steering, AM radio, white-walled bias tires, exterior decor group, cut pile carpet, bright moldings and drip rails, Vermilion.

WAS \$4259 SALE PRICE \$3900



**PINTO
SAFETY
DESIGN
FEATURES**
Energy-absorbing steering column and wheel, armrests, impact-absorbing safety glass windshield, front and rear bumper system, illuminated controls, dual hydraulic brake system and to much more.

**'77 PINTO
3-DOOR RUNABOUT**
2.3L 2V engine, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, AM radio, wheel covers, whitewall bias tires, cut pile carpeting, dual-spark ignition, fold-down rear seat, bucket seats, Dark Yellow/Green metallic.

WAS \$4009 SALE PRICE \$3750

**'77 PINTO
2-DOOR SEDAN**
2.3L 2V engine, automatic, AM radio, rack and pinion steering, mini-console, A78x13 whitewall bias tires, wheel covers, front disc brakes, dual-spark ignition, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, Light Blue.

WAS \$3768 SALE PRICE \$3450

**'77
GRANADA
2-DOOR SEDAN**
302 CID V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, white-walled steel belted radial tires, opera windows, paint stripes, tinted glass, air conditioned, wheel covers, Polar White.

WAS \$5734 SALE PRICE \$5200

**'77
GRANADA
2-DOOR SEDAN**
302 V-8 CID engine 2V, automatic, tinted glass, air conditioner/selectaire, power steering and brakes, steel belted whitewall tires, AM radio, opera windows, electric rear window defroster, wire wheel covers, Dove Gray with 1/2 vinyl roof.

WAS \$5755 SALE PRICE \$5225

**'77 PINTO
2-DOOR SEDAN**
2.3L 2V engine, automatic, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, AM radio, mini-console, whitewall bias tires, cut pile carpet, bucket seats, dual-spark ignition, wheel covers, narrow body-side vinyl moldings, Tan.

WAS \$3800 SALE PRICE \$3540

**'77 PINTO
2-DOOR
STATION WAGON**
2.3L 2V engine, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, AM radio, bucket seats, flipper rear quarter windows, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, dual-spark ignition, Bright Saddle metallic.

WAS \$4138 SALE PRICE \$3800

**'77
GRANADA
2-DOOR SEDAN**
45M Overdrive transmission, 302 V-8 engine, steel belted radial tires, power steering and brakes, opera windows, AM/FM stereo radio, wheel covers, body-side moldings, woodtone instrument panel, Gold Metallic Glow paint.

WAS \$4985 SALE PRICE \$4550

**'77
GRANADA
4-DOOR SEDAN**
250 CID I-6 engine, 45M overdrive transmission, power steering, front disc brakes, wheel covers, AM radio, body-side moldings, steel belted radial tires, woodtone instrument panel applique, Bright Saddle metallic.

WAS \$4600 SALE PRICE \$4275

**'77
GRANADA
4-DOOR SEDAN**
302 CID V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defroster, air conditioner/selectaire, tinted glass, body-side moldings, sport mirrors, wheel covers, Polar White with Blue vinyl roof.

WAS \$5727 SALE PRICE \$5200

**'77
GRANADA
4-DOOR SEDAN**
250 CID I-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defroster, wheel covers, AM radio, visibility group, steel belted radial ply tires, Dark Red with Black vinyl roof.

WAS \$5150 SALE PRICE \$4685

**'77
GRANADA
4-DOOR SEDAN**
302 CID V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM radio, air conditioner/selectaire, wheel covers, steel belted radial ply tires, tinted glass, body-side moldings, Light Blue with Blue vinyl roof.

WAS \$5749 SALE PRICE \$5200

**'77
GRANADA
4-DOOR SEDAN**
302 CID V-8 engine, automatic, dual-spark ignition, AM radio, body-side moldings, electric rear window defroster, steel belted radial ply tires, wheel covers, power steering and brakes, Silver Metallic.

WAS \$4999 SALE PRICE \$4630

**'77
GRANADA
4-DOOR GHIA SEDAN**
302 CID V-8 engine 2V, selectshift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, air conditioner/selectaire, power front disc brakes, power steering, AM/FM radio, flight bench seat, wheel covers, ER78x14 steel belted radial ply tires, wide vinyl body-side moldings, paint stripes, woodtone accents, digital clock, visibility group, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, deluxe sound package, LIGHT BLUE with BLUE VINYL ROOF.

WAS \$6210 SALE PRICE \$5600



**'77 GRANADA
2-DOOR GHIA SEDAN**
302 V-8, automatic, opera windows, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, air conditioner/selectaire, steel belted radial whitewall tires, power steering and brakes, sound package, and much more. Dark Jade Metallic with Jade 1/2 vinyl roof.

WAS \$6263 SALE PRICE \$5700

**'77 GRANADA
2-DOOR GHIA SEDAN**
302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioner/selectaire, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, dual note horn, steel belted radial tires, opera windows, sound package, paint stripes, moldings, Silver Metallic with 1/2 vinyl roof.

WAS \$6297 SALE PRICE \$5700

**'77 GRANADA
2-DOOR GHIA SEDAN**
302 V-8, automatic, power seat, steering and brakes, speed control, AM/FM radio, air conditioner/selectaire, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, light group, power side windows, tilt steering wheel, S-B radial tires and much more. Blue Metallic with 1/2 Blue vinyl roof.

WAS \$6865 SALE PRICE \$6200

**'77
GRANADA
2-DOOR GHIA SEDAN**
302 V-8, automatic, air conditioner/selectaire, sound package, AM/FM radio, sport mirrors, tinted glass, opera windows, dual note horn, power steering and brakes, reclining seats, digital clock and so much more. Bright Saddle Metallic with Brown vinyl roof.

WAS \$6374 SALE PRICE \$5750

**'77
GRANADA
4-DOOR GHIA SEDAN**
302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, bumper group, sound package, body-side moldings, bench seat, dual note horn, electric rear window defroster, air conditioner/selectaire and more. Tan Metallic Glow paint with Brown vinyl roof.

WAS \$6384 SALE PRICE \$5750

**'77 GRANADA
4-DOOR GHIA SEDAN**
302 V-8, automatic, speed control, light group, power steering, brakes, side windows and door locks, visibility group, convenience group, 4-way power seat, sound package, steel belted radial tires, paint stripes, bumper group, electric rear window defroster, and so much more. Dark Brown Metallic with Brown vinyl roof.

WAS \$7134 SALE PRICE \$6450

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New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — NBC's 50th Anniversary telecast missed dozens of spectacular items it should have bragged about while its producer lavished the public's time on his own personal clients (Dean Martin, etc.) ... And the silliness of the opening shots of Bing Crosby, Morton Downey and Kate Smith was typical of the sloppy research. CBS headman Bill Paley giggled — all three started on CBS and didn't get to NBC until seven, six and 20 years into their respective careers ... The clip on Amos 'n' Andy, who did start at NBC, was from their latter-day CBS years; some joker had to daub black paint over the CBS call letters on the microphones ... That's NBC's showbiz.

Alger Hiss has turned down two offers for anti-Nixon books ... Heywood Hale Broun and CBS-sports are divorcing ... More people have viewed "Kojak" than have seen and read "Sherlock Holmes" in all his stage-screen-book recreations ... Absolutely lovely Yule sight and sound: About a 100 of the girls of the Mt. Holyoke Choir on the steps of St. Thomas' on 5th at 54th St. joyfully singing Christmas carols and tying up traffic for blocks ... and not even the cabdrivers squawked. They applauded like the rest of us ... Abu Dhuhan's crown prince Mohammed Bin Sayed quietly checked into Britain's Torquay Hotel — but the \$1,700 a day suite was noisy enough ... Footballcasters have consistent trouble with "he" and "him" ... Agatha Christie's last book, the Miss Marple jolly thriller "The Sleeping Murder" she wrote in 1940 and set aside for the posthumous bestseller lists, is vintage Aggie and a fine final gasp of surprise.

Albert Finney (separated from Anouk Aimée) and his co-star at the Nat'l Theater, Debra Quirk, prove he's not ignoring romance ... Our long-ago note that Bobby Riggs planned a tennis match with transsexual Dr. Renee Richards was corroborated by Bobby who says they

might go to court at Madison Square Garden but we hear more likely where such non-events prosper, in Las Vegas.

The "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series continues its consistent sleaziness; somehow only three of its whordes of characters might be considered totally sympathetic, civilized, intelligent, aware, etc. Two of them are male homosexuals, the other the promiscuous female bisexual character among Norman Lear's leers.

ALL the heterosexual characters betimes range from naïve reactionary fools to brutal, dishonest villains ... Recent prime episode had the bisexual woman being simply terribly sincerely honest, affectionate and sympathetic as she enlightened heterosexual ignoramus Mary Hartman about the arm cuddly rewards of bisexuality. That immediately was followed by a scene in which Mary's husband Tom attempted brutally to rape her. There seems a hardly subliminal message there for youthful viewers who form its main audience.

Newest dark horse lighting up the mayoralty sweepstakes next fall — real estate tycoon Richard Ravitch. He has heavy backing to counterbalance his present semi-obscure, but every candidate's supporters point to Jimmy Carter's emergence from dark-horseism as encouragement.

The shuttered Shelton Hotel (with a swimming pool on the

roof) may become a Holiday Inn ... Fine British film-TV clown Terry-Thomas is hospitalized in Johannesburg; pneumonia ... Opportunism Knocks: new mag on the stands is titled "Swine Flu" ... Divorced but thinkalikes: Frank and Eleanor Perry have projects celebrating lesbianism: Frank's is a Biwiy. play, his first, about five Texas ladies who run a legit theater; Eleanor's is "a love story about two New York women."

Catty Sark surveyed thousands in the media nationally to see which personalities are considered to have "class"; the results list Betty Ford on top followed by Princess Grace, Fed Astaire, Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn; no argument much here except we'd make Princess Grace and Kate Hepburn's "class" mostly retroactive and add our two top-choices Perry Como and Bing Crosby.

Runners-up included properly


Queen Elizabeth, Jacqueline Onassis (flamboyant celebrity, yes; class, no), David Niven, yes; Bill Blass, huh? Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, good enough; Alastair Cooke, definitely; Shirley MacLaine, hardly; Britain's Prince Philip, indeed not — his class is relative, in his wife's name ... But it was a neat survey and might help rehabilitate the fine but abused old word "class."

MGM Chairman Kirk Kerkorian bought Cal Neva Lodge at Tahoe, Nev.; he can afford it: his MGM shares are worth almost \$100,000,000 even at the Wall St. ebb.

Actress Ingrid Boulting was given a party at London's famed Portnum & Mason's for her co-starring "The Last Tycoon" role. Ingrid liked that — she used to be a waitress there ... We never knew Carol Channing to haul Fresca out of the gizmo full of diet food she lugs table-side ven to the finest restaurants — but she's been signed for a Fresca.

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\$5⁹⁵ - \$8⁹⁵ - \$14⁵⁰

CHRISTMAS CACTUS (Red • Orange • Pink • White)

\$2⁹⁵ - \$5⁹⁵

AMARYLLIS BULBS (Pre-Planted)

\$7⁵⁰

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Men's — Main Floor




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Washable ribbed tops have mock turtle-necks. The perfect partner for blouses and sweaters. Many colors for sizes s, m, l. Sportswear - Second Floor.



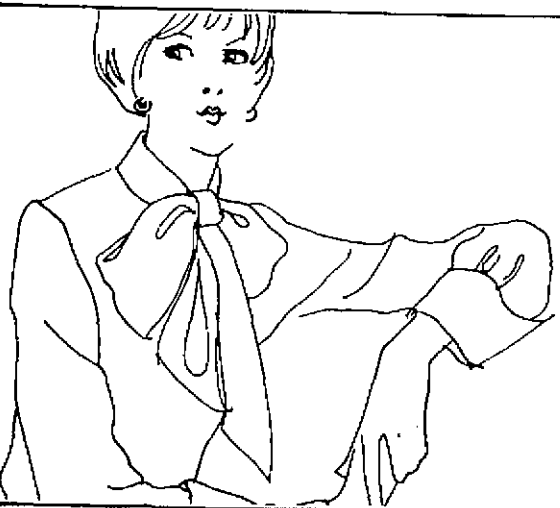
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Jr. Coat Sweater by Pandora

34.99

Regularly \$40

Delight the junior on your list with a hooded coat sweater in aztec print. Toggle button front. Sizes s, m, l. Bright blue/red/green combo or natural. Jrs.-On 2 - Second Flr.



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Special!

Misses Polyester Bow Blouses

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This season's newest fashion look are an unbelievable price. 100% ultrasa blouses have long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. In white, blk., grey, beige, blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Budget Shop - Main Floor.

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POCONO

REAL ESTATE REVIEW

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976
Supplement to The Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.



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INTERIOR LOTS STARTING AT \$4,500.00

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Pocono Mountains ski areas, facilities listed

BIG BOULDER: Lake Harmony, Pa. 18624. 717-722-0101. Exit 43 off Interstate Route 80 to Route 903, turn right, two miles. Big Boulder has a vertical drop of 475 feet with 11 slopes and trails. The Bunny Schuss is 2900 feet long, the Merry Widow Slope is 2800 feet long and Big Boulder Slope is 2700 feet long. Lifts consist of four double chairs, one T-bar and one J-bar. There are two restaurants, a cocktail lounge, a ski rental shop and free parking for 1,000 cars. The Ski School employs the American Teaching Method combined with GLM. Other offerings include a ski patrol, weather station, chapel services, entertainment and a babysitting service. Group rates are available upon request for groups of 20 or more.

CAMELBACK: Tannersville, Pa. 18372. 717-628-1661. Exit 45 off Interstate Route 80. Camelback has a vertical drop of 780 feet with 16 slopes and trails. Six lifts are available, including a triple chair and two double chairs. This ski area is open daily, with night skiing from the top of the mountain four nights a week. 100% snowmaking coverage. The base lodge features an Alpine cocktail lounge with entertainment and a rustic TV lounge. Rentals and a repair shop are located in the annex building, with a ski shop in the base lodge. Other facilities include two cafeterias and a nursery. Camelback offers a free lodging reservation service, national ski patrol, ski racing and racing programs. Midweek and weekend ski packages, as well as group reductions, are available. The Ski School offers instruction in the American Parallel Teaching

Method using GLM skis. Also features is the Camel Land Ski School for children ages three through nine years. For snow reports, call these toll free numbers: PA. (717 & 215 area codes) 1-800-532-8201; N.Y., N.J., MD., DEL. D.C., VA., 1-800-233-8100.

FERNWOOD: Bushkill, Pa. 18342. 717-888-6661. Exit 52 off Interstate Route 80, follow Route 209 North. Fernwood has a vertical drop of 200 feet with four slopes and trails: the Throughway, Hi Spot, Green's Hill and Hog's Back. Rope tow. Fernwood offers night skiing, ski instruction, equipment rental and ski clothing shop. Snowmobile rentals, sledding and tobogganing are also available. Hot Dog Ski Contests are especially popular events. Group rates are available. Other winter activities include indoor tennis, ice skating and swimming. Après ski activities consist of dining, dancing, and nightly entertainment in the cocktail lounge and dining room.

JACK FROST MOUNTAIN: White Haven, Pa. 18661. 717-443-8425. Exit 43 off Interstate Route 80, follow Route 940 for three miles; also, Exit 35 off the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, making a left onto Route 940. Jack Frost Mountain has a vertical drop of 500 feet with 11 slopes and trails, five chairlifts and one J-bar. Jack Frost Mountain is the first ski area in the East to install a dual double chairlift. The longest trail, Jane's Lane, is 2611 feet long. Facilities include a lodge, cafeteria, cocktail lounge, ski school, patrol, ski shop, equipment rental shop, and a babysitting service. Free parking is available for

1,500 cars. Entertainment follows a full day of skiing. Ski school features the American Teaching Method combined with GLM. Jack Frost Mountain offers both three and five day ski week plans, the group rates are available upon request for groups of 20 or more skiers.

MASTHOPE: Lackawaxen, Pa. 18435. 717-685-7101. Entrance from Route 590, between Route 6 in Pennsylvania and Route 97 in New York. The area has a vertical drop of 650 feet with five slopes and trails, one double chair, and one J-bar. Complete snowmaking equipment ensures good skiing conditions. Adult and junior rates for all lifts and rentals. The Ski School is under the direction of Franz Mittermayr, world famous skier, with both private and group lessons available. Other facilities include a snack bar, restaurant, cocktail lounge, ski patrol, ski shop and rentals. This is the newest ski area in the Poconos as 1976-77 will be its first year of operation.

MOUNT AIRY LODGE: Mount Pocono, Pa. 18344. 717-839-8811. Exit 44 off Interstate Route 80, four miles North of Route 611. The area has a vertical drop of 230 feet with 10 slopes and trails. There are two double chairlifts, and cross-country ski equipment is available for rent for the special cross-country trails. Ski instruction is available for both Alpine and Cross-Country skiing. There is free parking on the premises for 1,000 cars. Other facilities include indoor tennis, swimming, sports arena, snowmobiles, ski-bobbing, cafeterias, indoor and outdoor ice skating and nightly dancing and top-name entertainment.

POCONO MANOR: Pocono Manor, Pa. 18349. 717-839-7111. Entrance from Routes 940 and 314. Pocono Manor has a vertical drop of 250 feet with four slopes and trails. The longest trail, Jim's Trail, measures 1700 feet long. Lifts consist of a J-bar with a 215 foot rise and a T-bar. A ski lodge, ski school, ski rental shop and snowmaking equipment are also featured at Pocono Manor. Other winter facilities include a 1,000 foot toboggan chute, sledding slopes, an artificial ice skating rink, and snowmobile trails and rentals available.

SHAWNEE: Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, Pa. 18356. 717-421-1500. Exit 52 off Interstate Route 80, follow Route 209 North. The area has a vertical drop of 700 feet, nine slopes and trails, a beginner's area, and two double chairlifts. Shawnee features the Jean Claude Killy Ski School, Jean Claude Killy Ski Shop, and Killy Challenge Races. Shawnee also offers a national ski patrol, rental shop, snack bar, cocktail lounge, indoor pool, ice skating, babysitting service, and free parking. Accommodations, dining and dancing are available at Shawnee Inn, located just one mile from the ski area. Group rates are offered to groups of 20 or more skiers.

SPLIT ROCK LODGE: Lake Harmony, Pa. 18624. 717-443-8571. Entrance from Route 940 off of the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Route 115, or Interstate Route 80. The

area has a vertical drop of 200 feet, two slopes and trails, and a T-bar and rope tow. Split Rock has a ski hut, rental shop, certified ski school, snowmaking equipment, snack bar, and a 1400 foot toboggan chute. Other winter activities include snow-

mobiling on the lake, sledding, ice skating, and indoor swimming. Accommodations, cocktail, and dining are available in the main lodge.

TAMMINT: Tammint, Pa. 18371. 717-588-6652. Exit 52 off (Continued on page 4)

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twin occupancy
3 days/2 nights
Sun. to Fri.

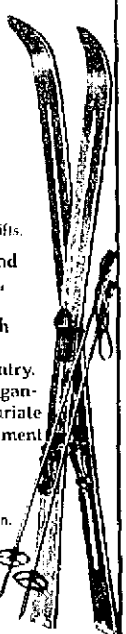
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* Same package, excluding use of lifts. \$72 to \$76 per person/twin occupancy, Fri. to Sun.

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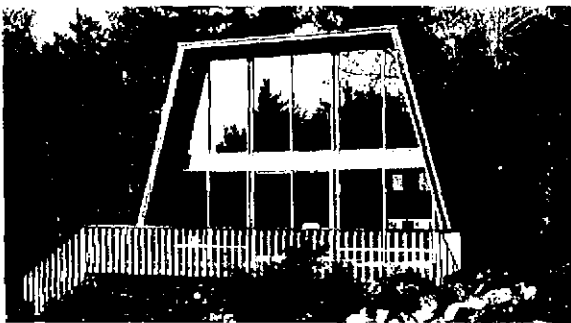
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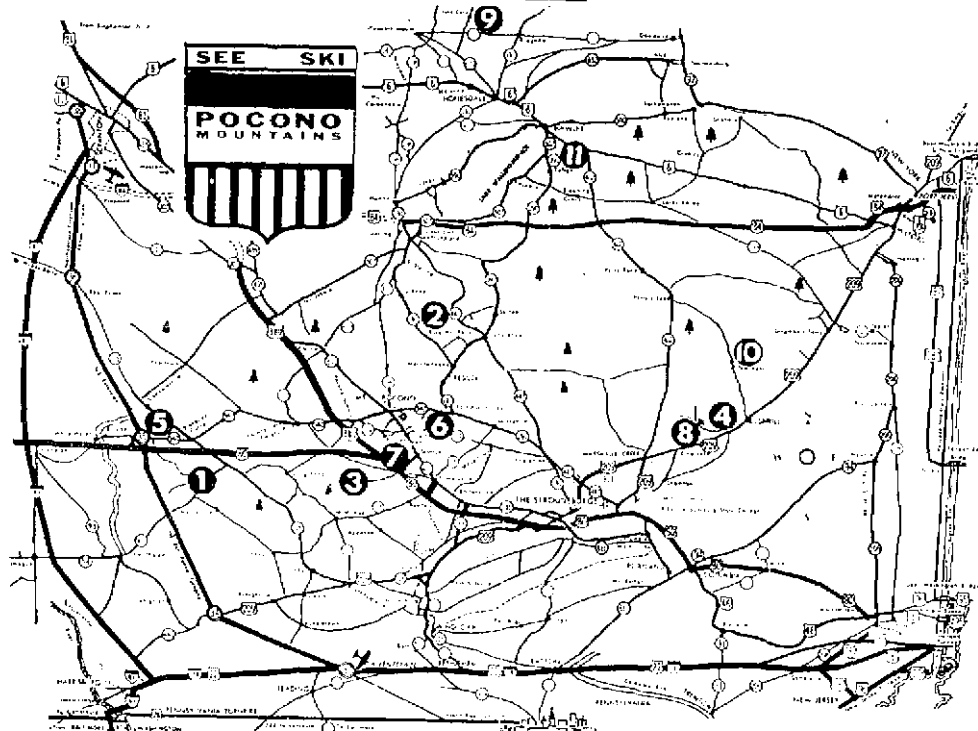
No. 132 — LAKE in the CLOUDS . . . ALMOST NEW RANCHER . . . 3 bedrooms (ALL LARGE) 2 Ceramic Tiled Baths, living room has Fireplace. Dining room, Modern "EAT IN SIZE" Kitchen, Full basement. 1 acre lot. PRICED TO GO AT . . . \$45,000.

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Poconos' skiing facilities listed

(Continued from page 3)

Interstate Route 80, follow Route 209 North. Tanniment has a vertical drop of 200 feet, six slopes and trails, and one double chairlift. Tanniment also has cross-country ski trails, a ski school and patrol, retail ski shop, rentals, and a snack bar. Both midweek and weekend ski packages are available. Other winter activities include indoor and outdoor ice skating, snowmobiling, sledding, tobogganing, indoor swimming and ice fishing (Pennsylvania license available). Accommodations, dining, cocktails, dancing and nightly entertainment are also featured at Tanniment.

TANGLWOOD: Lake Wallenpaupack, Tinton, Pa. 18454. 717-226-9500 or 717-226-9485. Entrance from Route 390, three miles North of Interstate Route 84, just off Routes 507 and U.S. 6 along Lake Wallenpaupack. Tanglewood has a vertical drop of 415 feet, seven slopes and trails, one double chair, two T-bars and one J-bar. There is top-of-the-mountain parking for 1000 cars, certified ski school, national ski patrol, nursery, rentals, and night skiing Wednesday through Saturday evenings. Another featured attraction at Tanglewood are their cross-country ski trails and equipment rentals. A restaurant, cocktail lounge, snack bar and ski lodge are located

nearby. Special three and five day ski week packages are available, including lifts, lessons and rentals.

TONE AT SNO-HILL: Lake Como, Pa. 18437. 717-798-2707 or 201-276-0998. Entrance from Routes 191 or 247. The area has a vertical drop of 450 feet, nine slopes and trails on two mountains, one triple chair, one T-bar and two rope tows. Ski instruction is available, along with a ski rental shop and night skiing on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The area features a restaurant, chalets, and a ski dorm for sleeping 350 people on the premises. Ski packages are arranged to suit the needs of both teenage and family groups. Tone at Sno-Hill also has lake skating, a gift shop and complete snowmaking equipment.

Poconos outstanding for sports

The Pocono Mountains of Northeast Pennsylvania are recognized as being one of the most outstanding winter sports arenas in the Eastern United States, with excellent facilities for both skiers and non-skiers. The Poconos attract more than a half million skiers each winter, but resorts throughout the area have an endless variety of other outdoor winter sports and indoor recreation available for those who shy away from the slopes.

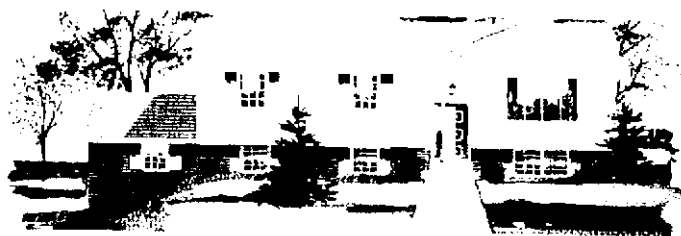
A sampling of outdoor sports includes ice skating, snowmobiling, tobogganing, sledding and sleigh riding, cross-country skiing, ice fishing and horseback riding. Rates for snowmobiling generally range from \$5 to \$8 per half hour trail ride, with horseback riding averaging \$5 per hour per person. A Pennsylvania fishing license is required by all fishermen desiring to ice fish at area lakes. Equipment rentals for such activities are available in most area resorts.

For those who prefer a warmer climate, plenty of indoor recreation is on tap at Pocono resorts, especially those who have recently constructed indoor sports palaces. Featured activities include swimming, roller skating or ice skating, tennis, handball and paddleball, badminton, basketball, volleyball, archery, riflery, miniature golf and games. Court fees for tennis start at \$10 per hour per court, with lessons and equipment rentals also available.

Following a full day of activity, whether it be indoors or outdoors, guests can warm up with a drink in the cocktail lounge or relax in front of a fire while exchanging friendly conversation with other guests. Fine dining, nightly dancing and top-name entertainment round out a complete day of fun in the mountains. Each resort also maintains a full schedule of activity to keep children of all ages occupied and happy.

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| 1 BIG BOULDER
Lake Harmony, Pa. | 2 BUCK HILL
Buck Hill Falls, Pa. | 3 CAMELBACK
Tannersville, Pa. | 4 FERNWOOD
Rt. 209, Bushkill, Pa. |
| 5 JACK FROST MOUNTAIN
White Haven, Pa. | 6 MOUNT AIRY LODGE
Mt. Pocono, Pa. | 7 POCONO MANOR
Pocono Manor, Pa. | 8 SHAWNEE INN
Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. |
| 9 SNO-HILL
Lake Como, Pa. | 10 TAMMIMENT
Tanniment, Pa. | 11 TANGLEWOOD
Lake Wallenpaupack, Tinton, Pa. | |

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SHAWNEE — 8 room colonial with 2 baths, plus a 1st floor apartment with 1½ baths, 2-car garage. **\$65,000**

SECLUDED BRICK ranch, country kitchen, large bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement. Oversize 2-car garage. 5 Acres. **\$60,000**

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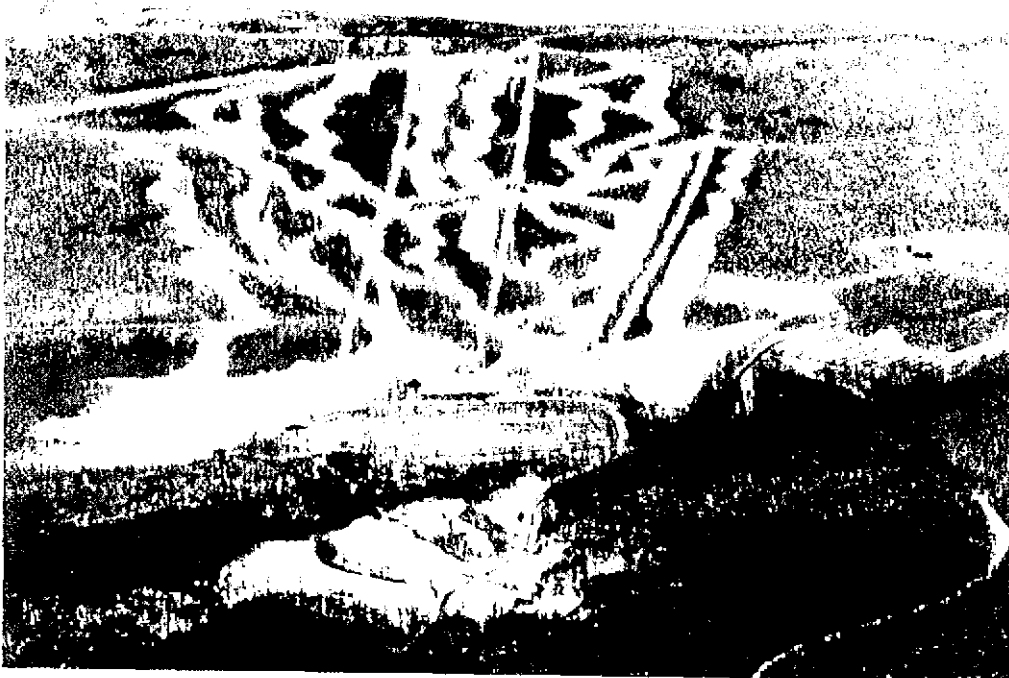
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Aerial view of Camelback Ski Area on Big Pocono mountain, just off I-80, Tannersville

Team helps Scouts win ski badges

TANNERSVILLE — More than 600 Scouts hold the Skiing merit badge thanks to the direct efforts of a husband-and-wife team well known to those who savor the sport on the Pocono Mountain slopes.

For the third season this winter Dan and Marilyn Hertz have invited Scouts from throughout eastern Pennsylvania and nearby New Jersey to take advantage of two full Sundays — January 23 and February 27 — which they'll devote to Skiing merit badge testing at Camelback.

Marilyn heads Camelback's big ski school operation; Dan, a real estate dealer midweek, spends most of his winter weekends at the slopes as a ski school supervisor. Both are certified instructors.

"They started the program a dozen years ago at Timber Hill, also in the Poconos; and brought it along with them when she operated the Big Boulder ski school at Lake Harmony. They recommend the service to other ski school operators.

"By making examinations convenient for Scouts who are prepared on the Skiing merit badge requirements, we seek to encourage more boys to enjoy the fastest growing winter sport," explains Mrs. Hertz. "Sure, we sell a few more lift tickets, but what really counts is the good will."

If each of the more than 600 schools in the country assisted an equal number of applicants... well, stock in the badge manufacturing business would become blue chip.

The Hertzes donate their time; Camelback lops 20 per cent off the price of a lift ticket for the boys; and the minimal clerical costs are absorbed by the ski school. Camelback gets the word out to Scout councils as far away as metropolitan

Philadelphia; and interested Scouts are asked — but not required — to notify the slope of their interest in advance.

On testing day, Dan Hertz and a handful of ski school instructors take Scouts out in small groups, making each youth demonstrate satisfactorily each required skill. The badge is aimed at the beginning intermediate skier, although one requirement demands parallel skiing and a successful slalom run or four good-form jumps on a junior hill.

Race bibs help examiners (Dan Hertz recommends one examiner for every 10 kids, with a minimum of two) keep track of who's who. A flubbed performance can be redeemed by a second chance. Those who

still aren't up to performance standards are encouraged to practice and return at a later date. In a typical session, Hertz, who has been a Scoutmaster and BSA advancement chairman in the council serving Easton, where he formerly lived, qualified 51 of 71.

"We've been surprised at the age range," reflects Mrs. Hertz. "Some are only 11 or 12, but others are pushing 18. But on the slopes they are all treated the same."

At one time the Hertzes sons, Ronald, an Eagle Scout, and Jerry also assisted with the testing. But school or work keeps them, and daughter Leslie, away from the program now.

National BSA records indi-

cate 3,769 Skiing merit badges were earned in 1972. In 1975 the figure jumped to 6,004. There may be other ski areas, like Camelback, which have a scheduled, announced, and functioning cooperative program with the Boy Scouts of America to encourage good and responsible skiing among young people, but if so the Hertzes say they don't know of them.

Adds Marilyn, who's been an officer and director of the Pennsylvania Ski Operators Assn. and is former president of the American Ski Teachers Assn. of NATUR-TEKNIK: "The satisfaction comes from hearing the kids say 'thanks, because we don't know where else we could have gotten this done.'"

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No. 4151 — BUCK HILL FALLS: Spacious summer cottage with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, hardwood floors. Some furnishings. \$39,500.

No. 4063 — KEEP THE PROFIT: Buy for less than you can build. Bay window, sun room, hardwood floors, brick fireplace in this wood and stone 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher at Pocono Summit. 2 garages. \$42,500.

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Children learn to ski at Big Boulder half of 'Big Two,' the other being Jack Frost.

Area's ski schools ready, waiting

With the season's first snowfall just around the corner, the Pocono Mountains ski areas are ready to re-open their ski schools.

The Camelback ski school, in Tannersville, offers instruction in the American Parallel Teaching Method using GLM skis. This is a modern, progressive approach to teaching which is student oriented and accelerates the learning process. Students are always placed in classes with skiers of similar ability. Students are taught to ski with their skis parallel to each other, using skis of varying lengths, according to the skier's ability. Beginners use four-foot skis and eventually move up to full-length skis, which are generally the same height as the skier. Students are then taught how to use their poles and parallel check.

Checking is used to slow the skier down and to control bumps on the slope's surface. After six lessons, the average beginner should be able to make link parallel turns on a low-intermediate slope.

The aim of the American Parallel Teaching Method, also known as Natur Technik, is to teach the skier to make link parallel turns in control, using the check to maintain control throughout the run. Instructors are hired primarily for their teaching ability, rather than their skiing ability. The school, staffed by 80 instructors, offers everything from beginning lessons to free-style, acrobatic instruction for advanced skiers. Last year, 1,180 students from area schools participated in Camelback's school each week.

A first at Camelback is a new concept in teaching children to

ski based on the developmental sequence of their motor patterns. This is a fun oriented concept, emphasizing success and accomplishment to build a child's confidence. Camel Land, a specially designed children's play slope, has been constructed to supplement the program. Camel Land, a colorful area filled with cartoon characters, is for children ages three to nine years.

Ski school rates at Camelback are: group lessons — \$5.50; children's classes — \$4; and private lessons — \$14. Beginner packages and ski week packages are also available.

Big Boulder, at Lake Harmony, and Jack Frost Mountain, in White Haven, known as the Big Two, offer the American Teaching Method, using the wedge or snowplow technique. The Graduated Length Method,

using skis of increasing length, is also offered. Each student is assigned to a class with skiers of the same ability, with each student receiving the personal attention he needs. There are more than 100 certified ski instructors at the Big Two.

A unique concept in ski instruction has recently been introduced at the Big Two. A "grade card" is used to monitor the progress of skiers in each school. At the completion of a particular class, the card is signed by the instructor. The card enables each skier to combine the printed terminology with the actual motion on skis, doubling the skier's understanding of the sport. The grade card is reciprocal, as both areas honor it. Lift tickets are also reciprocally honored, enabling the skier to ski the Big Two.

The Big Two ski schools offer a wide variety of services. Boulderland, at Big Boulder, and Frostyland, at Jack Frost Mountain, provide fun and games on the snow for four to six year olds. Regular ski school lessons are offered to those skiers ages seven through 12 years. Teens and adults are kept separate from the kids and are led quickly through the systematic progressions of ATM and GLM. Classes for children ages six to 10 years are offered every weekend with the kids in ski school with the same instructor all day, including lunch. Racing clinics are available for the better skier who wants to enter the world of competitive skiing. Classes are conducted on the racing slope, equipped with electronic timing equipment. Free-style clinics are offered for the accomplished skier who is ready for acrobatic skiing. A new baby-sitting service is also available.

Ski school rates at the Big Two are: group lessons — \$5; children's classes — \$4; and private lessons — \$12. Special learn-to-ski week packages are also available.



Joshua George gets skiing lesson from Bozo the Clown at Camelback.

Midweek ski deals available

A special three-day midweek ski package will be available for the first time this winter at participating resorts throughout the Pocono Mountains of Northeast Pennsylvania. As part of the "Ski the 80's" package, these resorts will be offering packages that include lift tickets for the following ski areas: Big Boulder, at Lake Harmony; Camelback, at Tannersville; and Jack Frost Mountain, at White Haven. Skiers may ski a different area each day or ski the same area all three days. This is a great way to sample skiing in the Poconos during a winter "mini-vacation." This three-day, two-night "Ski Around" package is available any three consecutive days, Monday through Friday. The "Ski Around" begins on Monday, January 3, 1977, and runs for the duration of the ski season. The following are just a few of the "Ski Around" packages being offered by Pocono accommodations this winter.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge — Pocono, at Lake Harmony, is featuring a three-day midweek special which includes three nights lodging, three breakfasts, taxes, gratuities, and skiing and lift tickets at Big Boulder, Camelback, and Jack Frost Mountain. The total cost of this package per person is \$57, double occupancy in a

room with one bed, \$65, double occupancy in a room with two beds, and \$78, single occupancy.

Penn's Wood Motel & Cottages, located along Route 611 in Tannersville, is selling their "Ski Around" package for \$34.99 per person, double occupancy, plus tax. This price includes three days of skiing and lift tickets at Big Boulder, Camelback, and Jack Frost Mountain, two nights lodging, and two steak dinners at The Inn at Tannersville.

Pocono Mountain Motel, in Mount Pocono, is offering three days of skiing at Big Boulder, Camelback, and Jack Frost Mountain plus two nights lodging for \$35 per person, double occupancy, plus tax.

Pocono Palace Lake & Country Club, formerly known as Vacation Valley, is featuring a "Ski Around" package starting as low as \$136 per couple. This price includes three days of unlimited skiing at Big Boulder, Camelback, and Jack Frost Mountain, two nights lodging, two meals daily, nightly dancing and entertainment. Guests are also entitled to full use of Pocono Palace's wide array of facilities, such as snowmobiling, tobogganing, beginner's skiing, and ice skating. Pocono Palace is located on Echo Lake in Marshalls Creek.



HAPPINESS IS . . . Crisp air, bright sun and smooth, powdery snow, which means these skiers enjoying one

of Camelback's ski slopes must be very happy indeed.

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Vacation Bureau has new brochure

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau has announced the arrival of its two colorful new ski brochures, "Ski the Poconos . . . the Near Country" and "Ski the 80's — the Poconos

. . . the Near Country," which are now available to the general public.

"Ski the Poconos" features descriptions of 12 great ski areas in the Poconos, complete

with maps and color photos. The 12 ski areas listed in the brochure are: Big Boulder, Camelback, Fernwood, Jack Frost Mountain, Masthope, Mount Airy Lodge, Pocono Manor, Shawnee, Split Rock, Tannin, Tanglewood and Toney at Sno-Hill. Information provided for each ski area includes location, telephone number, vertical drop, lifts, rates and other specifics. All areas are equipped with complete snow-making facilities, so any time is a great time to ski in the Poconos, regardless of weather conditions. "Ski the Poconos" also includes information accommodations, restaurants, attractions, entertainment, campgrounds, leisure communities and snowmobile parks.

Both brochures can be obtained free of charge simply by writing the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Box D, 1004 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

The other brochure, "Ski the 80's — the Poconos," fully describes the Poconos' three major ski areas, all located right off Interstate Route 80. Areas included in the brochure are: Big Boulder, Camelback

'Superman'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Alexander Salkind announced he will shoot his multimillion dollar "Superman" in London instead of Rome.



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Big Two ski areas add facilities

The warm weather months at the Big Two, Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder Ski Areas located in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, were busy and productive. Skiers at the Big Two will notice many changes and new services.

A year ago, when it was obvious to all that more room was needed in the Jack Frost Summit Lodge, a 12,000 square foot addition was constructed with 5,500 square feet of the space devoted to the rental shop. Also, a babysitting area, new group activities center and ski

school offices were spaciously designed to make Jack Frost Mountain more enjoyable.

With the new wing at Jack Frost Mountain barely broken in from this past season, much of the effort this summer has been directed toward Big Boulder Ski Area.

The Tannenbaum T-Bar at Big Boulder has been replaced with a new modern double chairlift. The new chair will increase uphill capacity and skier comfort.

Since both Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder rely heavily

on man-made snow, the addition of the chairlift will also have a positive effect on snow conditions as well. The entire length of the T-Bar would normally need man-made snow for its surface; now snowmaking time can be directed for slope use and to further improve the skiing surface.

The new Tannenbaum Chairlift went into action in November.

In addition to the new chairlift, the Main Chalet at the base of Big Boulder has undergone a significant interior facelift.

The extensive remodeling of the Chalet dining area and basement restrooms, combined with the addition of the new kitchen facilities last season, has made the Main Chalet a most attractive and comfortable setting for skiers.

The Glass House has also been fully recarpeted and reflects a fresh appearance throughout.

After several years of wear, the carpet in the original Summit Lodge area at Jack Frost Mountain has been replaced with a bright new carpet. The interior of that section of the lodge has enjoyed a fresh coat of paint and combined with the new carpet, is now looking as bright as ever.

At Jack Frost Mountain additional parking for about 200 cars has been completed and a convenient drop-off area created. With these and other parking changes, everyone is looking forward to improved parking conditions this year.

Season lift ticket holders at the "Big Two" will have their own special parking area this year at Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder. Passes for the reserved parking will be distributed at the time of purchase of season lift tickets.

Although both Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder Ski Areas are equipped with extensive snowmaking operations, both areas have added equipment to augment their current systems.

A new pumping system, representing a major and significant addition to the overall delivery system, will carry more water up Big Boulder's slopes, increasing the snowmaking capability. And, to increase the actual snowmaking capacity, an additional HEDCO snowmaking machine has been acquired.

With these new developments, skiers can expect better conditions than ever at Big Boulder, Pennsylvania's original commercial ski area where the slogan "Where Snowmaking Is an Art" originated.

Jack Frost Mountain has also increased its snowmaking efficiency by enlarging the number and design variety of snow guns and the quantity of snowmaking hose. With these additions, Jack Frost Mountain's snowmaking system will prove more flexible and responsive, resulting in the most snow being made when conditions permit.

On those busy weekends and holiday periods when the Summit Lodge is somewhat crowded, skiers will have a new alternative to lunch lines. It's the Base Snack Bar.

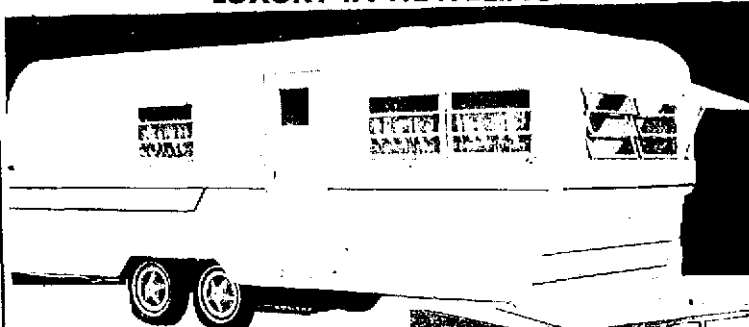
Located in the Ski Patrol Building near the base of B-C Lift, the snack bar will serve sandwiches and soft drinks, and other snacks, to skiers on weekends and holiday periods. Picnic tables and serving counters will be located inside and more picnic tables outside for those sunny Pocono days.

This improvement in Food Service is sure to be well received by all. The Snack Bar will open December 18 and 19, and will run on weekends and holidays through the end of the season.



GOING MY WAY? — There's action on the slopes while chairlift riders look over the 'ski scene' at the Big Two ski areas — Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder — in the Poconos.

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'Citizen Racing' to be held at Jack Frost Mountain

Citizen Racing, skiing competition for recreational skiers and open to the public, will be held at Jack Frost Mountain on 10 different dates this winter.

The skiing competition is truly enjoyable for all competitors, because in Citizen Racing participation is as important as performance. Although many racers are serious, equally as many compete just for fun.

Citizen Racing takes place throughout the East and is governed and sanctioned by the Eastern Ski Association, USSA and the International Ski Federation (FIS) the same group that governs the world's top ski racers in national and international events.

The object throughout the program is to make the special thrills and rewards of ski competition available to skiers who haven't the time, opportunity or inclination to be full time racers or professionals. In the series, recreational skiers pit their skills against other recreational skiers.

Youngster can join in on skiing

Skiing has increasingly become a family sport, and many parents have learned through experience that their youngster no longer needs to remain at home while Mom and Dad ski. Now, thanks to Ski School and expanded babysitting facilities at Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder Ski Areas, the family that skis together doesn't necessarily have to stay together.

Whether the youngster be a small toddler or one who just doesn't care to join in the fun of skiing with his parents, he can still come along to the "Big Two." Both ski schools have special arrangements with the babysitting services to provide the child a fun-filled day at the ski areas.

"Frostyland" at Jack Frost Mountain and "Boulderland" at Big Boulder are animated playgrounds where children under 6 years of age learn to ski while playing in the snow. The objective of this program is to familiarize the youngsters with skis, winter weather and some of the actual beginning techniques of skiing used at that age.

The child goes at his own pace, and should be tire or the weather prove too cold for his full 2-hour session, the babysitting service is ready to take over for the remainder of the session. Each nursery will accept children 2 years of age and up, and offer two sessions a day, beginning December 18, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with each session costing \$3 per child.

A special \$7.50 all-day-rate, including both sessions plus lunch, is also available. Both babysitting services are equipped with numerous toys and creative playthings.

Through this ESA program, skiers of all abilities are offered a chance to compete for fun and prizes. Entrants earn points toward participation in the Grand Prix of the series, The Eastern Championship, where the top 125 men and the top 125 women skiers pit their skills and compete for prizes.

Points will be awarded to the top 21 finishers in each run on a descending scale, with the first place finisher earning 25 points. To participate in the divisional finale, a skier must have attained points in a minimum of three races, and must have a point total in the top 125 men's or women's positions. A skier's three best point finishes are used in determining final totals.

After each race, prizes will be presented to the best three male and female finishers in five age classes: 19-25, 26-32, 33-39, 40-47, and 48 and up. But everyone is a winner at the Jack Frost Mountain Citizen Races, for every participant has a chance to win and everyone is invited to the post-race awards celebration after the races.

Following the conclusion of the entire skiing series, the Eastern Championship will be held in mid-March. This will consist of two races for the top 125 men and 125 women racers in the regular series.

The top 10 in each category

will then be eligible to compete in the National Citizen Championship held every year at the U.S. Ski Association Ski Week, and winners of the USSA competition will be eligible to represent the United States in the Citadin Criterium Mondiale, the World Citizen Championships, held in Europe and the United States.

The top two men and women winners in the ESA championships will receive expense-paid trips to the USSA ski week.

Inge Pall Reynolds, ski school director at Jack Frost Mountain, is coordinating arrangements at Jack Frost Mountain in cooperation with Eastern Ski Association officials. Members of the ESA can participate for free; non-Eastern members are invited to compete and may do so simply by paying a \$3 entry fee.

SCHEDULE: Saturday, January 9; Friday, January 14; Friday, January 21; Sunday, January 30; Friday, February 4; Sunday, February 6; Sunday, February 13; Sunday, February 27; Saturday, March 5; Sunday, March 6.

All races begin at 1 p.m., with registration from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Jack Frost Mountain is located on Rt. 940, just four miles from the Pocono Exit 35 of the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, at its juncture with Interstate 80.



WATCH THOSE FLAGS — This is a 'Citizen Racer' taking part in the growing, popular skiing competition for recreational skiers at the 'Big Two' ski area of Jack Frost Mountain in the Pennsylvania Poconos. Jack Frost will be host to 10 different dates for Citizen Racing this 1976-77 season.

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Snow making comes long way from humble start

Twenty-six years ago, John Guresh, Mountain Manager at Big Boulder Ski Area in the Pennsylvania Poconos, started experimenting with a crude form of snowmaking equipment that more resembled a garden sprinkler than anything else.

Any efforts to make snow took place on a hit or miss basis, when temperatures were well below freezing, with varying results.

Well, to say snowmaking has come a long way since that eventful moment in 1950 would be an understatement, but nonetheless, true. Big Boulder and — more recently — Jack Frost Mountain, have developed a snowmaking system that completely covers both ski areas.

"How do you do it?" is a question frequently asked. "Do you add chemicals to make snow come out of those things you call 'snow guns'? Just how does it happen?"

Actually, snowmaking in a more technical definition, is the atomization (the breaking down) of a drop of water to its smallest part at a temperature of 32° or below. Atomized water is a fine mist that will, at temperatures above 32°F, fall to the ground as water, but at 32° or below, it will fall as a tiny ice crystal or granule, like salt or sugar instead of a fragile flake.

As a result, it is more dense because less air gets into each flake.

"One inch of machine-made snow is equal to six inches of natural snow," says John Guresh, "or to put it another way, if you pack six inches of natural snow, you'll have, for skiing purposes, the same as one inch of machine-made."

Temperature isn't the only important contribution factor in snowmaking, however. Equally important is the percentage of moisture in the air, commonly known as relative humidity.

"The humidity is the important thing," says Rudi Zeidler, Mountain Manager at Jack Frost Mountain, long known for his snowmaking expertise.

"When the humidity is 90-95% and the temperature is 25 degrees, snow can be made, but it will be wet and won't last long," he said, "however, if the humidity is 55-65% or below and 25 degrees, more snow and a better quality will be made."

Many times skiers will be enthused about temperatures below freezing and assume that piles of snow will be put down without thinking about humidity.

Rudi Zeidler says that humidity is the key and the thing he watches closest when the long range forecasts are delivered.



'MAKING IT' WITH SNOW — Art of snowmaking, demonstrated at Big Two ski areas, has come a long

way since Big Boulder was credited with starting it back in 1951.

When the temperature and humidity (air and water) are right for snowmaking, both areas take advantage of any opportunity to capitalize on snowmaking conditions.

Both Jack Frost and Big Boulder use a compressed air and water system. Big Boulder also has an airless system.

What does that mean? Each area has an underground network of piping, not unlike veins in the body, which carry water in one line and compressed air in another. At the snow gun (note photo), the water and compressed air traveling at great speed are joined, creating

the atomization effect mentioned before.

Big Boulder's compressed air potential is less than Jack Frost's but is augmented by what is known as HEDCO system. The HEDCO snow gun sprays water from its nozzles and, instead of adding compressed air, has a powerful fan system to help atomize the spraying water.

With this system, plus its compressed air and water system, Big Boulder can produce great cover that will last.

Machine made snow will last longer and less susceptible to thaw.

Building the Poconos



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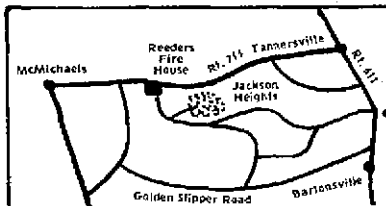
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If your house seems crowded and cramped, the answer to your problem may be under your feet. According to the Better Heating-Cooling Council, many people are looking toward the basement for an added room which can serve as a work and play area.

There is one obstacle which must be overcome for this plan to work — the bulky, unsightly, fuel-eating dinosaur, better known as the heating plant. The answer, advises the Council, is a new, attractive and compact boiler.

Today's boilers are a far cry from those which were installed in homes 30 years ago.

HOUSE DESIGN 7651: A two-story house needn't have a Colonial exterior and the usual formal floor plan. It can be as well-suited to today's life styles as today's home is. The living room isn't a parlor reserved for company. It's for family use! Dining section opens off it as does library for quiet reading. Family room adjoining kitchen is great for entertaining. Upstairs you have the option of adding a fourth bedroom or of choosing drama of two-story ceiling height for dining room below. Be sure to note the posh master suite.

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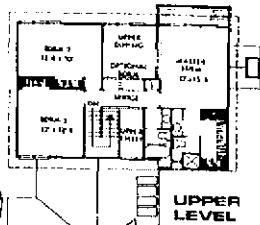
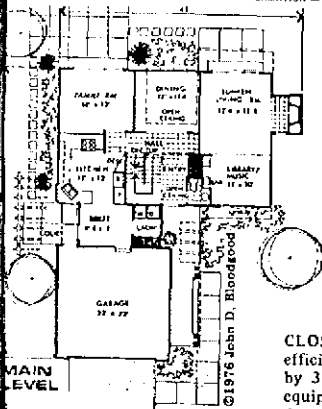
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Brookheadville area, with view of Blue Mountain, on township road. Brand new 3-bedroom bi-level, 1-car garage, blacktop driveway, seeded lawn, fireplace, large kitchen and bath, carpet throughout. Redwood deck. Ready for immediate occupancy.

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Spending for reroofing now big-time industry

Major residential roof replacement is fast approaching a billion industry. When repairs and maintenance are taken into account, roofing expenditures for existing homes total nearly \$1.5 billion.

The growth in the reroofing sector has been phenomenal in the last few years. From \$495 million worth of business in 1971, reroofing grew to \$909 million in 1975, reports the Census Bureau.

What's behind the nearly 100 per cent leap in homeowner spending on reroofing in the last five years? There are several reasons. Most of the reroofing jobs undoubtedly are to replace roofs that have worn out. The housing construction boom in the 1950's added more than one million new candidates for reroofing annually in recent years.

Another reason for the boom is the availability of a new generation of attractive, easy-care, long-lasting roofing materials.

The latest asphalt shingles, for instance, come in a variety of rustic, earthtone colors that produce a heavy-textured roof with attractive, deep shadow lines.

Designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance, these three-dimensional shingles in popular earthtone shades of browns and buffs go well with any architectural design. They are especially attractive on the high-visibility roofs of contemporary homes.

People who purchase older homes may undertake a reroofing project even before the old roof is worn out to improve the appearance of their house. One of the features of the new generation of asphalt shingles is their ability to produce a dramatic roof treatment that sets it apart from the others around it.

In many cases, asphalt shingles can be installed over the old roofing, eliminating the cost of a tearoff.

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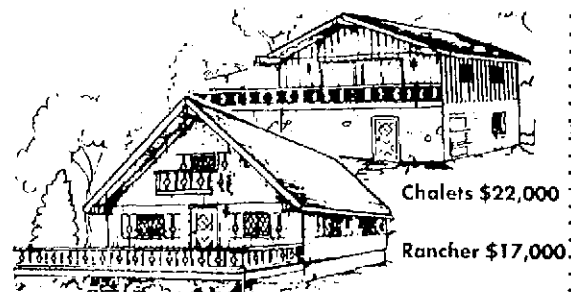
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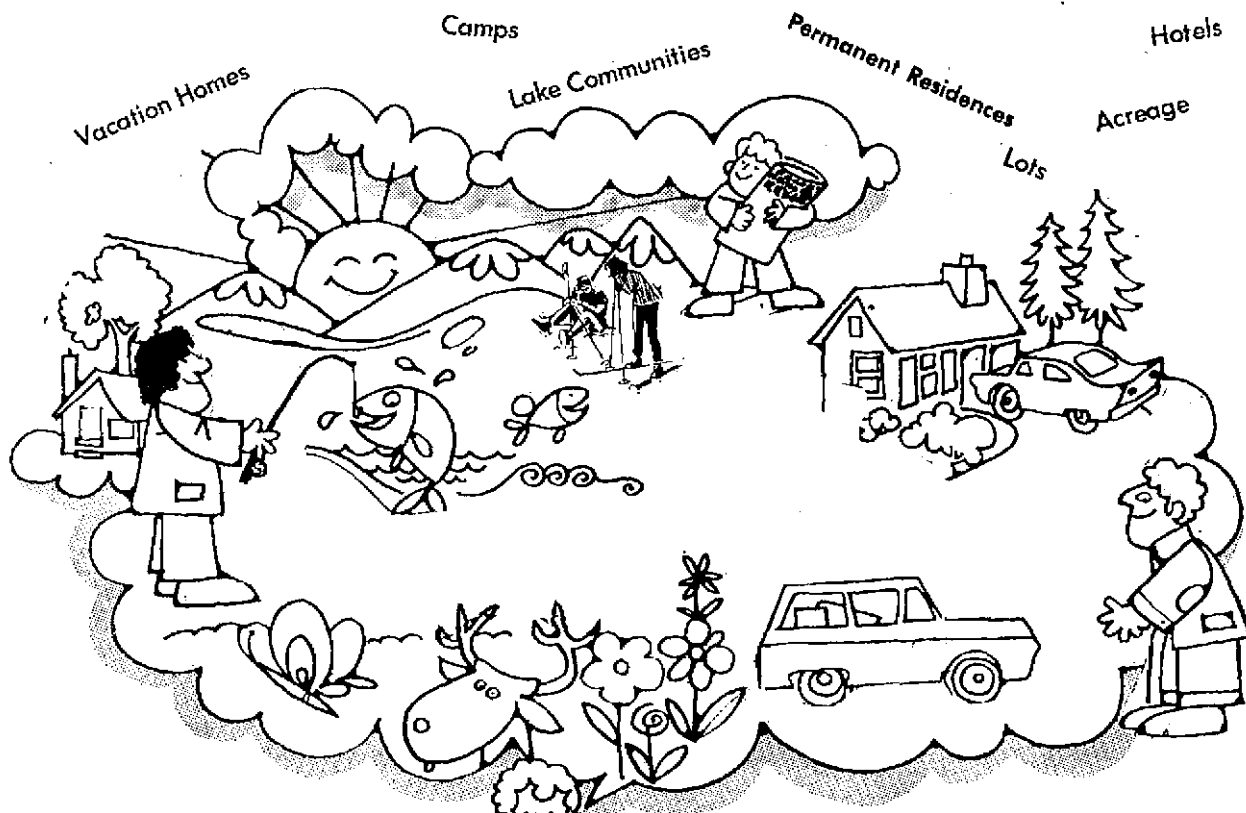
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By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect

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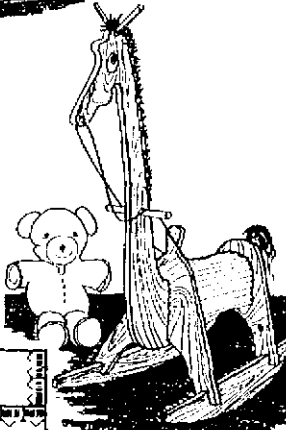
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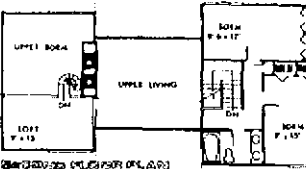
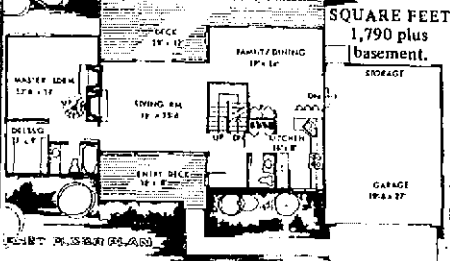
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HOUSE DESIGN 7649: Here's a home that lends itself to a country setting. It's designed for a site of a half acre or more so that the insulated glass walls of the living room and family/dining area will capture exciting views. Note the master suite on the main floor with its own bath, dressing area, and private stair to a loft study. Main stair leads up to two other bedrooms and a second bath and down to basement. Lavatory off kitchen serves living-working areas. Garage is attached.



BUILD A TOY: Our plan gives Dad the details needed to build this rocking toy. Giraffe's sized to suit toddlers. Base is 12" wide; 18" long.

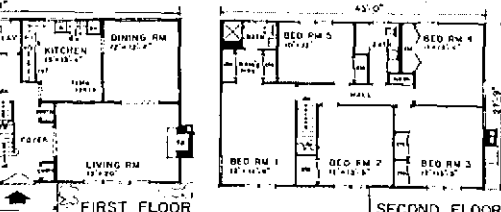
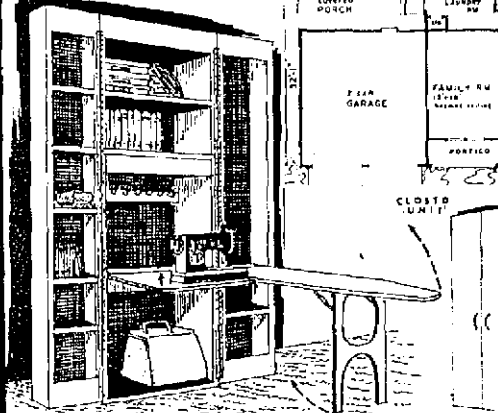


By AUGUSTUS SUGLIA, Architect

HOUSE DESIGN 6034: A large family needs space to spread out in—this home provides it. A two-story plan, it has five bedrooms on the upper floor, including a master suite that separates adults from children by providing a private bath and a dressing area that eases the stress of those early a.m. rush hours.

The main floor also has been carefully planned to avoid too much togetherness when the generations entertain. There's a family room for the young set, a living room and dining room for their elders. Note the dream-size kitchen, the compact laundry. Home has two-car garage, full cellar.

SQUARE FEET: 1,195, 1st floor; 1,195, 2nd floor, 475 garage.



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SEWING CLOSET PLAN: If you don't sew as often as you'd like because it's too much trouble to set up the machine and assemble aids, this foldaway sewing center solves the problem. It's a closet you can set up in laundry, hobby room, family room—wherever there's space. Open it up—and presto!—you're set to sew. When closed, all components disappear: Sewing ma-

chine slides back to storage shelf. Sewing table folds up, ironing board folds up and stores in door; it doubles as a work area while you're stitching. Space between sewing counter and ironing board allows for the movement of fabric while you work at the machine. Closet is 2 feet, 7 inches wide (closed); 7 feet high; 17 1/2 inches deep (closed).

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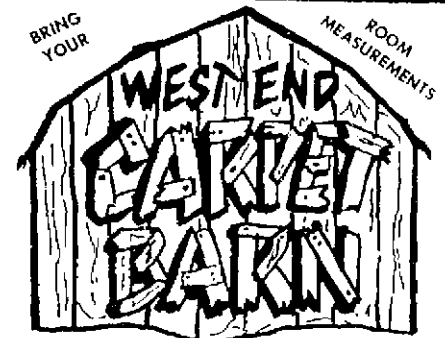
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Ladies turn ever more to skiing

By MARILYN HERTZ
Ski School Director

The ladies are turning out in ever larger numbers for skiing — and loving every moment of it.

Every Tuesday is Ladies' Day at Camelback, and it's just amazing the way it has caught on. We average more than 400 gals each week — nearly all of them housewives and mothers. They come from a radius of about two and a half hours of Camelback, and road conditions are hardly ever a detriment. Of course, here in the Poconos we keep our roads in great shape because recreation is our life-blood. Often, you'll find our highways open before they've started to clear city roads.

Most women come back every week and take lessons. They learn quickly and find classes fun. We have some very proficient female skiers at Camelback and many have become instructors.

Unfortunately, some women still stay home with young children letting all the fun pass them by while their husbands and older children ski. This is unnecessary since not only does Camelback have a well-equipped nursery but it boasts an outstanding kiddy ski school under the direction of AJ Marozzi, the physical education director of the Bangor school system. His innovative methods of teaching children, using games and play equipment, has met with fantastic success and praise from parents and school systems — and most important from happy children.

Any Tuesday at Camelback is the most colorful day of the week. Ski clothes in a wild range of colors — and women in an interesting assortment of shapes, sizes and ages. They are a bright and cheerful group, although some are a little apprehensive the first time out, which is perfectly understandable.

It's always fun to see the base lodge filled with hundreds of women at lunch time. Some are knitting new ski sweaters during their ski school break. Some are feeding small children during the small fry's nursery break. Then, at 2:30 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon, many of the ladies hop in their cars and leave to be home for husband and school-age children, while others enjoy the slopes until the ski area closes.

Skiing has rewards other than the satisfaction of keeping up with the family. It opens a whole new world of fun and excitement. It's an invigorating and challenging new world that causes them to look forward to winter with eager anticipation instead of despair.

What about the woman who comes alone? We have many ladies who come for the first time, a little timid and unsure. This feeling is rather quickly dispelled, as they meet others very soon and many lasting friendships are made on the slopes.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

From this well maintained two-bedroom rancher in private lake community. Living room with fireplace, 24 x 30 paneled rec room in basement with laundry alcove. Attached two-car garage on nicely landscaped lot.

\$33,500

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Brand new rancher on wooded acre with something special for every member of the family. Spacious ultra modern kitchen for Mom, aluminum and stone maintenance free exterior and oversized two-car attached garage for Dad, one bath for Mom and Dad, one bath for the Kids, three bedrooms and a large living room with brick fireplace and carpeting throughout for everyone to enjoy.

CHRISTMAS PRICE \$47,500

Special Price Limited to 1/31/77

"COUNTRY CONVENIENCE"

Three-bedroom rancher in walking distance to Pocono Mt. High School. Eat-in kitchen, large living room with stone fireplace, full basement and attached one-car garage. Well maintained on a beautifully landscaped corner lot in Swiftwater.

\$42,500

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BUSINESS/RESIDENCE

Enjoy the convenience of having your office or shop in your home with this three-bedroom split level. Living room with brick fireplace, dining room with patio doors to deck, wife saver kitchen, two full baths. The 15 x 23 room with free standing brick fireplace can be used for an office, shop, rec room. Detached garage and workshop comb. All on one nicely landscaped acre along state highway.

\$45,000

ONE ACRE WOODED LOT
ON PAVED ROAD

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TWO ACRES SUITABLE
FOR MOBILE HOME

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ONE ACRE WOODED LOT
IN BARTONSVILLE

\$6,500

TWO AND ONE HALF ACRES
IN TANNERSVILLE

\$10,500

—BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE—

"BUILT FOR TWO"

Two-bedroom rancher in private lake community conveniently located near Bartonsville. Living room with brick fireplace, kitchen with electric range, frost-free refrigerator, full bath with laundry alcove. Ready-to move into.

\$26,500

UNUSUAL CHARM

In this all-stone hideout with its two bedrooms, two baths, living room with stone fireplace and large kitchen. The rustic stone interior walls and stone porch surrounding the exterior gives this home the unusual charm that is difficult to recreate. Conveniently located to all ski areas and shopping.

\$35,000

SKIERS RETREAT

Completely furnished two-story chalet conveniently located to all major ski areas with four bedrooms, two baths, rec room with stone fireplace, kitchen-living room combination, washer/dryer alcove, 12 x 23 deck and carport all with the skiers atmosphere.

\$40,000

BUCK HILL FALLS

Tradition and beauty is offered in this five-bedroom, three-bath fortress. Features family room with stone fireplace, den, formal dining room, 18 x 20 living room, 12 x 40 garage, plank floors, newly wired, new G.E. appliances. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$55,000

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